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Local Matters.

St. Paul's Centennial.

The one hundredth anniversary of St. Paul'a Lodge, No. 14, F. & A. M., will be observed on Bunday, when the Lodge will attend Divine service at Trinity church by invitation of the rector, Rev. Stanley C. Bughes. Members of St. John's Lodge No. 1, of Newport, and Eureka Lodge, No. 22, of Portsmouth, have been invited to join with St. Paul's on this occasion. The services at the church will begin at 4 p. m., and Rev. Mr. Hughes will deliver a special sernon appropriate to the occasion.

It had been intended to have a centernial celebration covering a number of days this summer, but on account of the participation of the United States in the European War, all festivation were abandoned, so that the church service will be the only recognition of the centerminal at present. It is particularly appropriate to hold this service at Trinity, as it was there that the original Lodge was consecrated in 1817.

The important dates in the history of

St. Paul's Looge are as follows: 1816. Feb. 26. Grand Lodge of Rhode Island authorized the M. W. Grand Master to issue a dispensation for St. Paul's Lodge, No. 14, at New-

port. 1817. Oct. 23. St. l'aul's Lodge consecrated and first officers installed in

Trinity Church,
1818. Aug. 31. Grami Lodge of
Rhode Island granted the petition of
St. Paul's Lodge asking for abroyation
of their charter.
1875. Aug. 4. Dispensation issued
for St. Paul's Lodge, to George F.
Crandall, Master; John P. Sanborn,
Senior Warden; and Juhn Rogers,

1875. Warden.

Senior Warden; and Junior Rogers, Junior Warden. 1876. Mar. 29. Francis Brinley Fogg, only surviving member of the original St. Paul's Lodge, signs petition to the Grand Lodge for re issue of the original

charter, 1878. May 15. Grand Lodge votes to re-issue the original charter to Si-

Paul's Lodge.

1876. June 15. St. Paul's Lodge No.
14, constituted and officers installed in
Zion's Church.

1877. July 18. Lodge removed from
Mason's Hall to St. Paul's Hall in New-

Jason's Hall to St. Paul's Hall in New-port Gas Co. Bidg. 1887. Oct. 3. Lodge removed to Masonic Temple. 1915. July 12. St. Faul's Lodge voted to purchase from St. John's Lodge, one-half interest in the Masonic Temple. Governor Beeckman has issued a

proclamation, declaring next Wednesday afternoon, October 24, as a legal holiday for the purpose of allowing the cilizens to devote themselves to such service as may seem best to make the Second Liberty Loan an overflowing success. All business enterprises are requested to close their establishments on that afternoon.

One of the strongest football teams in the country is being trained here at Newport, having been organized among the college men encolled in the Naval-Reservo Porco. Games have been artanged with some of the large colleges for the fall season.

Mrs. Peank P. King has as far ascovered from her recent of ecution as to be able to return to her besieve Mathorougic street.

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The Senate Vacancy.

Representative Max Lovy has announced that he will be a candidate for the vacancy in the Rhode Island Senate caused by the return to the United States Navy of Senator Guy Norman, Although Senator Norman has not forvariled a formal resignation of his seat, the law seems clear that a Federal officer cannot hold a State office. There is some question as to whother the vacancy will be filled by a special election, but the law is mandatory on this point, snying that a vacancy shall be filled. As far as can be discovered, there is no reason why the election for State Senator cannot be held at the regular city election in December, thus saving the expense of a special election. Other candidates than Mr. Levy have been mentioned, and if an election is held, the Democrats will put a ticket in the field, probably with Judge Mortimer L. Bullivan as their candidate.

R. I. Teachers Institute.

The 73d annual meeting of the Rinde Island Teachers Institute will be held in Providence on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. All the teachers in the State are expected to attend all the sessions. The opening session Thursday morning will be in Infantry Hall, when addresses will be delivered by Gov. Beeckman, Gov. McCall of Massachusetts, U. S. Sepator Cult and Walter E. Ranger, State Commissioner of Public Schools. During the week addresses will be made by Pres. Faunce of Brown University, William Me-Andrew, Supt. of Schools of N. Y., and many other distinguised educators. Supt. McAndrows has the unique sub-ject, "Mind your Own Business." The attendance at all the meeting scheduled will make a busy three days for the teachers.

Dr. Van Dyke to Preach.

Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, a former pastor of the United Congregational Church, and one of the most distinguished literateurs of this country, will preach at the evening service at this church on Sunday evening, when it is expected that a large number of bls rmer congregation will attend to hear bits. Dr. Van Dyke was paster of the church from 1879 to 1882, and made a host of friends here. He will preach to the apprentice seamen at the Naval Training Station in the morning.

Oliver Tisdall, William P Clarke, James H. Drury, Henry S. Manuel, and Robert Morley of this city are on an automobile trip on the Mohawk Trail, Northern New York State, down through Pennsylvania and Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York City. They will be absent from ten days to two weeks on the trip.

The Supreme Lodge, New England Order of Protection, has just hought \$10,000 worth of the Liberty Loan

Blackfish are running well new, and the fishing parties off the rocks both in Newport and at Beavertail are reporting good catches. Some cod are also being taken. The little mackerel, which are generally a feature of the fall fishing, have not been seen here in large

The public evening schools have week, and in some of the classes there was a record-breaking attendance. The class in typewriting numbered 53 pupils, and this class will probably have to be divided in order to accommodate all the applicants.

Several cases of diphtheria have developed recently among the pupils of the Coggeshall school, but the cases are mild and the board of health has the situation well in hand. Cautionary cultures have been taken of all the pupils in the building.

The apprentice seamen from the Training Station were formed as one regiment for their weekly practice march on Wednesday. They did not pass through the business section of

Inspector John S Tobin, who was recently operated upon for gall stones, is improving considerably and is able to he moved about the Hospital grounds in a wheel chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie will return to New York next week, but will keep their Newport residence late to enjoy the fishing. open during the winter for occasional visits here

Vice Admiral William S. Sins of Newport, who is at present in supremeforces operating in European waters, passed his civile the firthday on Monday.

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Superior Court.

The October sension of the Superior Court came to a close on Tuesday, after a short and uneventful scepton. There have been few jury trials on either the civil or erlininal side of the docket, and the mon summoned for Jury daty had an unusually easy time. This was quite unusual, for generally the October seacion is the busiest time of the year, following the summer recess.

Judge Barrows came down to preside on Tuesday, but jurors had already been dismissed for the term. Argument was heard on motion to remove default in Alma S. Sharp, executrix vs. William T. Dodge, alian and the court ruled that the case might be reinstated if a payment for counsel fee is made to the plaintiff.

Another Block Island matter was the equity case of William B. Sharp vs. Alton Mott, administrator. This had to do with a mortgage issued by the Primitive Methodist church of Block Island and a note signed by five mem-bers of the trustees. The trustees and Town Clork Edward P. Champlin took the stand and testified that it was the intention to have the note signed by the men in their capacity as trustees and not as individuals. The Court believed that it was perfectly plain that there had been no intention to make the note other than that of the church, but In the absence of Mayor Hurdick of counsel for defense, no decree was entered. The Court then adjourned to meet according to law.

Liberty Bonds Here.

Although all of the first issue of Liberty bonds have not yet been re-ceived for delivery to subscribers, the second issue, four per cents, will soon he ready. Some of these bonds have already arrived in this city, although the \$60 bonds, the popular size, are still scarce. The new bonds carry but four coupons, this probably being done to save time in engraving the plates. It is also possible that another Liberty Lonn may be floated before these coupons full due, so that there will be exchanged for the newer bonds carrying a higher rate of interest.

A consistent drive is being made to sell the new bonds in Newport, and it is expected that the city will come up to its full allotment. The banks are busy receiving subscriptions, but thus far it looks as if their tack would be easter than it was on the former issue for the reason that most subscribers are paying full amount, instead of buying them on the installment plan as was the ease before. However, there is no reason why anyone should hesitate to buy the bonds on the installment plan if they are not able to purchase them outright at the present time.

A number of local organizations have voted to invest some of their funds in the new issue of Liberty Bonds, and are also encouraging their members to buy all they can afford,

Channing Church Efection.

The annual meeting of the coporation of the Channing Memorial Church was held on Monday evening, when steps were taken to save coal during the winter by using the vestry for the regular church service during January, February, and March. The pew holders will be given an opportunity to express their wishes in this matter.

The election of officers resulted in the choice of William II. Hammett for president, William H. Holt, secretary, and Thomas M. Norman treasurer. The new trustees, to serve for three years, are Thomas M. Norman, John Spooner, and Miss Charlotte E. Bur-

Fishing Party Arrested.

A party of four men from Providence came down the Bay in a small bont late Saturday night, with the intention of doing considerable fishing off here on Sunday. Unfortunately they were not familiar with the Government regulations regarding forbidden zones, and innocently anchored near Rose Island to await the daylight. Here they were apprehended by the Patrol, and were placed under arrest on a charge of being within a restricted area. They were turned over to the local police for safé keeping, but when they had shown their innocence of any hostile intent they were released, but it was then too

Hon, F. P. Garretteen, chairman of the Liberty Bond committee for this city, is doing good work for the cause. He is addressing the people in the varicommand of the United States naval | our theatres several times a day, and speaking to many other gatherings. If Newport does not do her full share it will not be the ex-Mayor's fault.

The remains of Horace E. Carlisle, Jr., a former Newporter who died in Boston this week, were brought to Newport for interment. Commital services were held in the Old Cemetery on M. Gener, B. Gilpin is visiting in Wednesday, Rev. Stanley C. Hughes officiating.

RECENT DEATHS.

Oliver H. King.

Mr. Oliver H. King, father of Colonel Frank P. King, dled at the Newport Hospital on Thursday, after a long ill-ness. He was in his seventh-seventh your, and had been under treatment at the Hospital for six months.

Mr. King came of an old Newport family, being a son of the late Captain Obed and Mazy II, King, He learned the bollermaker's trade under bla father, who was in charge of the origiand shops built here for the New York bunts. He later removed to New London and was foreman of the repair shops there for many years,

Mr. King is survived by one son, Col. Frank P. King, and two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Ebbs and Mrs. John W. Me-Mahon. His wife dled several years

Presentation to Colonel Bliss.

At the inceting of Van Renaselner Lodge of Perfection on Tuesday evening, Secretary Herbert Bliss was presented with a handsome 33rd degree charm by the Ludge in token of their pleasure at his election to this honorary degree. The presentation was made by Charles W. Cowles, T. P. Master of the Lodge. Colonel Bliss was taken entirely by surprise, but expressed his sincere appreciation of the gift.

Board of Aldermen.

At the weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, bids were received for two gasolene tanks for the fire department, from the Standard Oil Company and from S. F. Bowser & Co. They were referred to a committee for a report. A request for the use of the steam roller on Third street, from a contractor who is laying a new water main in Third street was also referred to a committee to see what use it is proposed to make of the roller. A complaint regarding the vacant lot at the corner of Sherman and Spring streets, which has been unoccupied since the Wenver building fire, was referred to the board of health,

The other business transacted was of n routine nature, bills and payrolls being approved and ordered paid, and a number of licenses of various kinds being granted,

A decision has been handed down by Judge Doran in the Superior Court in the case of Mary E. Wulsh vs. M. Yeager & Son, the contractors for the new Federal building. Plaintiff claimed to have received injuries as the result of a fall on the sidewalk on Franklin street, where the contractors had erected a fence, claiming that when a part of the walk was fenced in, the remainder should have been made sufe for pedestrians. The Court finds that the defendants are not liable for that portion of the walk that was not fenced.

Newport is suffering a shortage of two essentials - coal and sugar. There is only a small supply of each of these commodities on hand. The coal dealers are uncertain what to do, because of the possibility that the government may take action in the situation, and with freights at the present high rates, they stand to lose if they buy at the wrong time.

The Naval Reservists who enjoy the ise of the club room in the Anthony building on Thames street have presented a handsome silver loving cap to Mrs. J. Francis A. Clark, who has been largely instrumental in organizing and maintaining the club rooms. The presentation took place in the rooms on Wednesday evening, and was a complete surprise to the recipient.

The voting lists have been posted for the city election in December, but no candidates are in the field as yet. The town of Portsmouth will have its annual town meeting on November 6th, the Republican caucus being held Friday of this week. The town meetings in Jamestown and Middletown are held in the spring, and New Shoreham has adopted the plan for biennial elections.

The new Federal building is coming on well, considering the shortage of labor, but it does not look as though it could be covered in before severe weather comes. Last year work was stopped during the winter, and it will probably have to be again unless we should have very mild weather.

Mr. William 3. Tilley, who died in Bristol this week, was a Newporter by birth, being a son of the late Stockforl ! Tilley of this city. He had lived in Bristel for many years, having formerly been employed in the mill of the National Bubber Company, Of late years he had been employed as crossing tender on the New Haven road,

Cel, and Mrs. Edward A. Sherman have returned from an automobile tour through Massachusetts.

Government Development Here.

In the request that Boston be developed as harbor of embarkation, it is learned that Boston must take a hack seal to Newport. A dispatch from Washington says that Boston will not be considered until after New York and Newport laive been fully developed. It looks as though the Covernment intended to really do some of the few things for this station that have long been advised even before there was such a thing so the United States of America. It is authoritatively stated that the Torpedo Station will be developed to much more than its present enpacity, and the Training Station also will come in for large increases in equipment. If the Coddington Point property in secured by the Government, the developments there will be revelutionary in their compass and extent.

Appropriations have stready been made for some of these extensions, and it is probable that others will be taken up in the near future. Secretary Danlels is expected to come here within a few weeks to look over the situation, and it is possible that at that time some agreement may be reached on the Coddington's Point proposition. Newport promises to be a busy place this winter, but the local business men are flading their real problem in the securing of adequate help. There is a serious shortage of men, women and boys for all kinds of employment, with no hope of reliof until the war comes to an end.

"Contraband,"

We shall begin the publication next week of a new serial story, "Contraband," a romance of the North Atlantic, band, a ramage of the Rotten Monarce, by Randall Parrish, author of "My Lady of the North," "Maid of the Forest," etc., a very pleasing writer with a big regulation. The authreak of the Grent War and the attempt by



last annual town meeting. It was de-effect to make a further examination of some lighways more imperatively de-manding repair and the subject was referred to a special meeting of the council held at the town clerk's office on Thursday evening.

The following accounts were allowed and ardered paid from the town treas-ury:

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Joseph A. Peckham, highway repairs in road district No. 4, \$161.49.
Thomas G. Ward, services as town serguant, \$17.69.
Arthur C. Brigham for boarding horse impounded and for which co-owner was found, \$6.25; for services as junter of the town hall, \$2.59.
Kalkman Pharmacy for anti-toxin,

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6, \$1.95. Robert M. Franklin, professional ser-ces in case of State vs. Richard Peckvicus în ca ham, \$10. American Surety Company for guar-nteeling bond of collector of taxes,

\$11.76.
Rulph R. Barker for making and painting two signs, \$6,50.
Fillmore Copgeshall, Junior, services as palice constable, \$6,20.
Providence Telephone, use of three telephones, \$6,63.
Bay State Street Railway Company, electric light at town hall, \$5,96.
Chase and Chase for binding two tex registers, \$150.

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Jennette C. Goffe, for nine days assistance in same office, \$15.00.

Accounts for the relief of the poor, \$29.00. Total, \$515.75.

with a big reputation. The authresk of the Grent War and the attempt by a big speculator to organize a copper pool supplies the motif for this splendid stary. The scene is laid almost entirely on the high seas, first on the private yacht of the Copper King, then on a big freighter, filled with contraband of war, altempting to run the blockade. With the slaking of this vessel the action passes to a gruesome death-ship, laden with treasure and horrors.

If our renders purchased all the excellent books that are published in serial form in the Mercury, the expense to them would be about \$10 a year, instead of the \$2.00 that they pay for subscription to the Mercury.

Although Newport liquor dealers are strictly complying with the regulations that provent the sale of liquor to men in the uniform of the niny or navy, considerable 'boot-legging' is still going on, and the government is taking drastic steps to stop it. It is reported that several sailors have complained of leing drugged and robbed, after partaking of liquor obtained from irresponsible parties.

Accounts for the relief of the poor, 20,000. Total, \$316,75.

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The First Baptist Church of Block Island, of which Rev. II. A. Roberts, D. D., has been the pastor for a number of yeurs, will hold its annual role call on October 23, when Rev. Albert II. Adams, Jr., of this city will preach the servine. This will be the 162nd anniversary of the church.

MIDDLETOWN.

(From an regular Correspondent).

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RIGHT NOW!

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NOW-hire and leven tambee res-NOW—Are and leven tambee, per-thence, and that which is worse than murder are YOUR NEIGHBOR. Oh yes the wife You can't ear that they are across the waten in Kurupa, where they are too have that here the yours. They are held, that here the your accounty. Your neighbor's dis-monted before it blaced, the bay near door had evailed tower for days before it "broke out" on him; the unsprayed the broke out" on him; the unsprayed saidles beleveded with his most office pall were getting in their deadly with for days before you know anything about them. The danger that this war is apreading throughout every comes of the world is hot ever there, but here, HERE and NOW. Much of the danger you know, much you do not know. There are enables, going our there, where you think it is impossible for them to be. You may rub your elbows with them on your way to work. You may sit next to them in street cars. They may be your vot to them, your tradespeople, your vory to possible; but they are annealing by ed anibasina sia can ind have that are open and that kill quick-ly and by ways that are secret and that stab in the dark the most dreadful directs that has ever been on this earth—WAR. You know what war earth—WAR. You know what war dook; there is not a man, nor a violan, nor a child in all this broad hand who will not be hind by this war if it is remitted to repeat itself. War has got to be ended, ended room, and ended forever; and there is only one way to do it. One way, that is, for you and to me, who cannot place our bostes where they will stand between our loved once and the shot and speel of soved ones and the shot and shoel of war. You and I have got to do not part by probability the means who which ner can be stopped and shall be stopped. You and I, who cannot take, have not to provide money, the muchey, so that others can do our heat has the man. And the heater of the far the man. And the heater of the ing for 05. And the fighting of this was to the one dig final hoppedianning of the world; even the perm carriers have not to be routed out and change

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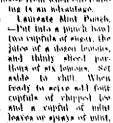
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Moon Was Broke.

(m) evening thre-year-old Harold. seeing the new moon, ran to his mother prenty excited and said: "Oh, mamma, come quiet, and see, the mount's all broke?

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SHOULD REEP ON ACHIEVING

Good Work Deniands Continuous Im-provement in Every Line of Ruman Activity.

The other day a famous author was telling the how he felt when his first story was accepted. He said that withservice his brind that he could not stop but brind go on. The good story brind be followed by snother and an mber and another colse bis remistion would die and he would be buintigied. He said that the feeling was not bynote contestable what the prospect was in a way terrible. "Reing success." Od," he said, "Is het casy. The successful man advertises to the world that he can do certain things well... tion in can in certain things not in and he milet for on hisking good or back of the map. It's a great sense; then, a great experience—worth almost suything—but it len't a single.

It is the same way in instruct base wither the the American Magazina The extension who esta a high mark has to go light out and best that mank or suffer, by comparison with his man to earlier, by comparison with his mun receiling chair and doing the test of his life to receiving congratulations.

that me to receiving congratulations. Have you ever set up a restaurant and compared your lob with that of a water? Try It move time. No mater what your work is I am aure you will see the point if you watch the water and think how exactly his job trythes tions. Take for example, my liber that of an editor. An editor's Johns exactly like that of a watter. He had to so and act coinciding and and bring to so and act coinciding and and bring to so and act coinciding and and bring the same and the sound of the same and le in. And after he has brought to in he has to so tight out and get some think note and fitting that in. The bilinute he sits down or stops to talk dishoverably with the guesta he soft an entries lead an arts of sound thin a moment ago begin to agreed. And in the house the hold of plants to the base to the base of the h unit titation less a men formit

The file any line of human scribity, A continuous performance is what is wanted. Solding else counts.

IUDICIAL SYSTEMS ARE OLD

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The concrete bouldning of a system leed finitesity, written Louis M. Rosess in Cases and Comment, are as old as the tribal industria. Mon quarreled about rights and records about rights and records as their boxan to live together as a cont tounity, and the tilded of the triba, of the "elders" Judged between elatin-

Indood, at the estitust beginnings of received bloton we find in Respit a sedicial system, including a rectioning power and remarkably developed ideas from their collapse must their claim to come their claims of their subsections of their subsections of their collapses. partially, have oppossing the weak and humble, and their mercial regard for the fatherless and the million

In the Code of Maximumble of Rabsfor were embodied make of the essenwere transmitted to Phropean peoples through the conquests of Alexander and the Romans. These form the pointal basis of the Roman civil tax of out English uncestors, derived through The early tribes of northern Europe.
Even old Homes (86 B. C.) gives us

a suggestive pleints of the heelets gov-form of court litals, as the Odjessey? What time the fudge forsakes the noisy bar

To take repast, and stills the wordy

Good Water Netterrary

Proper remineration of labor and well-holne of the individual must be recognized as elements of south bush properties as remains in some one-ness management, says the Cloreland Plain Dealer. The age has passed Plain Dealer, when the yearly dividend paid to stockholders is accepted by the public as the sole cause for the existence of an industry. Neither are we institled in passing indemeal on the quality of industrial administration, or on the practicability of any system of factory opexertion solely on the basis of whether Such administration of eversure a permanent or increasing degree of financial profit to the owner. We have to consider the human side of all industrial activity, not alone in its reintion to the secrepited community nn.) the public at large.

Self-Confidence Wins.

Have you ever felt the chagrin of knowing that you have failed in an enterprise, whether this rang have been mere incident of business or an entire career, purely through lack of selfconfidence?

Thousands of men have failed in just that way, writes lingo Masters in Phy-Cultize.

Self-e-mbdence is a factor in success of such ampartance that the man with moderns ability, but plenty of confidence, will succeed where the man of int greater ability, coupled with a lack of confuence, will fall. This has been proved probably a few billion times in the history of human affairs.

What Will the Harvest Be? Fev Americans are aware that ther live it a country inclosed in a circle of miles and heis, writes Niksah; yet such is the case. Since the declaration of war the navy department has licel sowing the waterways and harlook of the country with means of destruction. In harbors nets designed to unter stammarmes are the chief reliance what in rivers the channels are ; partied with mines.

Courage.

Tenacity of will, or willfulness, lies at the root of all courage, but courage cat rise into true manliness only when the will is surrendered, and the more the oute the surrender of the will the note period will be the temper of our course and the strength of our manbuess,-Exchange.

MAISE FIVE VICE PRESIDENTS

tylen fillmore, Johnson, Arthur and Hovevell Bucceeded on Death of the President.

Fire the presidents of the United states have us the death of the presi-lent succeeded to the higher withen the first president to all while in other tes William Bruit Battleon, graphlions. The death accurred April 4, 1941, Just one mentle after his histograthon. The the president, John Tyler, then at his country home to Virginia, was officially notified of the event and in bracking Washington, at once took to outle of affice as mesident. As this was the first case of the kind

there was much discussion for a line in and out of countries as to Teleris disper life - that is, whether he was when the that is, mostice to was the previous of the United States within an previous of the Constitution in the helpshake of the Constitution is dear that in the death of the prostlent in once the rice president her small in hand by in fact, president. The change of the Constitution did and looks the choir one consistency the choire of the choir of the leading the leading of acts done by an "acting produced," On the done of tradition, Zachary Paylon, July R. 1850, Plea President Milland Fillingth succeeded to the presidency and was at a later date an un-successful caudidate for election to the office. Andrew Johnson, the third rice president to succeed to the ligher of des fook the math April 18, 1805, the lay after the assassination of Presi-tent Lincoln. President Bardell was tent emonn. President Bardelt was shot duly 2, 1881, tiled the following September D, and was immediately succeeded by Vice President Chosing A, Arthur, Vice President Receivest succeeded President McKinley, who shot September 14, 1901, and was the only one of five vice presidents that successful to the office who was subseaucust closed to it.

SING TO SETTLE QUARRELS

Exhinex Have Peculiar Manner of Adjusting Their Getevances En. einy Must Lieten.

The texture who live to the lesbound, baston Southland, have a nar of selffing quarrels which seems very हु। में हितान को किसीट्साटस भाग स्टासर में जीकारक अपने डामालीयड का सामक मार्थ स्टासर hielden. Their when quarrels arten metros. Carro when quarress arise, the last who has a grievance writes a your in which he belts the cromes that have been done thin. When this has been composed to his satisfaction, he taxines his enemy to come and hear the same must do her community the transfer of the community of the commu and he brings with him all his relathe states that bas exthered the friends is considered something of a general the air to algory air the transferrance क्यी एका वही हैंगेरिंग से स्क्रेर्व

Then, while other men of the village of number is been throw the sone some approximation of the state of the sound through the sound throug provat, the short to considered to have emer in center tent, a read of his dece plains, but if discall-darding to my property that is considered withdrawn denoise and the party breaks by in mount from farm

De Big Jebn First.

The more ton pender difficulties the barder they seem. So the thing is to get them of the slate as soon as possible. You got them out to going after them. Inst cast up the work of the day. Estimate the toll in each prob-lem. Tackle the hardest one before you are their. That may not be according to proceeding, but it's according to find policialistic and the model for the first off the first facilities and the first facilit thing in injectance. Keep the next come and you've bound to win vice tories are self and the job ten face. Soon there won't be any real problems to shoot you. It will just be a matter of attacking things in the best order, Too here gone a long way toward mastery when you have learned to do ble things first,—Grit.

leglandere as Emigranta

It is claimed for the loclandle settiers that they have played no small part to the progress and prosperity of the province of Manicola, Canada, and It is asserted that the story of the forelen population of Winnipez must necessarily begin with the leclander. He has set the pace for all the incoming twees. He is the illustration par excellence of how a people of ambition and industry can master difficulties, trithat cients has reducted two dama desired place in the commercial, the political, the intellectual and social life of a bustling and growing city in a strange land. Uniside the city it is not unusual to find lockanders with farms of 1,000 acres.

Bossy Lucks Preclation. Stephen called to see the new Jerser exit, so he was taken out to the pasture where it was. The weekeld call was at one end of the let looking through the bars, while the mother, old Bess, was as far the opposite side as she could get, resing into space. After waiting some time for a display of affection between mother and daughter pression and said: "What's the matter with that one, under Book she pre-clate that call?

Stunning. "Oh. Eric, your new good and hat are subming!"
"Tes. Alfred hasn't recovered yet

from the shock the bill gave him." This is a chemist's formula for burn-

Inc coal ashest One pound common salt, two outcos oxalle acid, one gallon water. Mix and moisten with it a resture containing one part coal and three peris askes and a better fuel cannot be burned. This mixture will upon boire piscod upon a burnine fire, fuse into a colcille mass and deposit but little residue.

ALL AIRCRAFT OUTRIVALED

Anglent Blid, the Plecodactyl, Had Twenty rive Past Wings, Welghed About Twenty Pive Pounds.

Whence do the angels dealer thele uluga the angels, that is to say, of politing and sculpinal art? From what comes is the accepted model for these appointages delived!

It is inther difficult to say, servetile ing to the Philadelphia Public Ledger, But apparently the wings conventions ally thata by angels six those of the albahines. At all circuits, albahines, nings conceptond most mesty to the balterna.

The albittors beight about fill in birries and a soil bits shining feel. Each of the ulting brown of the second square feel. With a ulting spread proportionate to size, an angel as well equipped for flight as the albations. ought to be able to the very well.

The trumpeter soun, which is the

greatest weight-cattler of all long-dia this book a think be at a dead which then an computed with an angel. It weigh 24 points and has a wing

weighs 28 pounds and has a using sured of only eight feet.

But no angel or nodern blod could compare as a disc of the breed-decit of the following perhaps 28 pounds, had a wing spread of 28 reet. Its homes were almost paperlike and the tonly hardly mere than an appendage to its wings. With a head that was principally a daggetthe brake, and a pound like that of a pellean, it do be almost of the could be about the could be that the sprincipally a daggetthe brake, and a pound like that of a pellean, it do be almost of the Cretaceous sea that the photes of the Crelaceous rea that

the moves of the createsous rea that extended northward from the prescit that of Mexico to and over transaction" (as naturalists call this species of playshottle) our modern flying materials. chines have yet to that his perform-

HAPPINESS INDUCES OLD AGE

Human Body Demanda Enloyment, and Like a Rose, Will Net Titles in Shadow

A human has declared that at one hundred and six she is in better booking and publice then at any treatment time in her life according to the Chiletten Herald.

ta philand at odd named a planes one hundred and also enths to be happy. She would have to be happy to be healthy.

only one through so many years. A gloung traperation to mild strangle life out of the body long before the age of one hundred and at. The human body can no more thing

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m season than only a rose.

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transconded for a noticel without the bitten constant notice.

The numeric grown old in great should be at her best moutaily. She is free to the filler her tracted only a good lating to collection of the first

Women retain their vitality and spin-its longer than men do. The business of life fall from them gradually, and the beare of retirement them refler duthes comes upon them little by little

Optimiem Helps Some,

Happy is the man or monace who can lay aside the cares and sorrous of the there has taket behind has bedout the seemes of posteries. Happy, was s the man or memora who lives tomorrow; that tomorrow where all is take and bright; that tomorrow in which we are solns to do noble and holpful doods and to win fame and fortune; that tomorrow in which we are going to move the world a million miles nearer to heaven, making it a better place for our fellowmen in which to live; that glorious romarrow in which our dreams are to come time if pregers and conscientions efforts count for aucht in bringing them to pass. Dou't give up your dreams. Don't deny your self this bit of happiness, for each beautiful, inspiring dream meliows your beam and widens your mental horizon-Exchange.

Alice Was Not Particular.

Little Alice was a great pet of her grandmether, who fixed in the same house with her. Alice had the bad habit of running away, and her mother often had to resort to rather strengous measures to keep her at home. One afternoon her mother was ready to go to her ciph, but as usual Alice was missing, so she started out to search of her. Finding her at one of the neighbor's she started with her toward home to stience. Spodenis Alice looked up with a winning smile said: "Oh, mamma, you don't need to Cup' and trangme can with ma, to pome; ton can just to so to tom.

Much Troubled.

Mrs. A-"Are you troubled much in your neighborhood with borrowing? Mrs. R-"Tes. 2 good deal. My neighbors never seem to have anything I

Had a Pell.

Casey-Finnegan got his ledfe tosured last June and he's dend an quick. Cassity-Shore he must be had a pull wid de insurence company.

His Conceity Acquest, Cartering is now interested in act-mals. After the care the circus he sat profession and ther said, "Say, do Ge-Partie har with it has egypt.

Texas Once Was Larger, Before its nunexation to the United Blates, in 1813, Totas was set links, pendent republic with a much larger dien than the present plate, though it is kill the intgest state in the Union Its from as a republic was sidely square miles, in 1850 the state code to the United States all territory because its present limits of \$245,500 that the present limits are \$250,500 that the \$250,500 that the present limits are \$250,500 that the \$250,500 that the \$250,500 that the \$250,500 that the \$250,500 t square unless, in consideration of \$10, 1981,000 in bonds, with the proceeds of which Texas paid off her state delta.

It Was You thig.

At Mount Pleasant, Tex, a colored had come into the public telephone or. this and toststed that some one should talk for him. Upon being build that he would have to do his own talking has approached the telephone, look down the receiver and, after farming it over the receiver and, after turning to over two of three times and examining it convoilly, said: "Moss, Ah don't believe Ale kin get dat dah t'ing in binh mout."

Music Hall Chains. Fallage and flind nervise often account for toutlesquess in such condi-

muste to quiet the nerves and jou one music to quite the nervies and put one in barmony again. It is more than a said fing that "Music hath charters to soothe the savage brenst." It is too of that small primitive heliog, your child, who meets all that you can give blut.—New York Evening Post. hetrenua Inerita."

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descented in a nate which counteres the editorial paragraphers with material. Such a mixing up of unions with only one real change of halos was that intolered in Miss Hottin B. Feating's matriage to John B. Hold before Justice Chairl of South Notwalk, Conn. with Miss Anna Huse as alternant.

Raphlithe Fargery.

Some but a happy disposition would trade of an eighteen-year old lad recently tone through so many years. A loomy temperatural would strangle the claimed that he could sit down and from our of the body long before the are The forced holes though somewhat citable executed, hight develve in a bad light, being the exact size and some of the genuine ones.

Bylana

The original meaning was "town laws" "By" is an old Norse word meaning "roun," It appears in the names of such towns as Dorby and Whithy in the part of langland which was overron by the Panes in the ninth

Meatless Days Produce Langevity, Platatch recorded "that the abolest Platatch were so temperate that they and one under the work of axed thee by of scorns, berries and water."

An Oversiaht.

Harold was out walking with his mother when they passed a logical man. "Goodness, mamme, did God let that man out of beaven without his legs?" he asked.

Wanted to Be Sure.

Wifer - "Tom, dear, I wish you'd taste this milk and see if it's perfectly If it's the least bit sout I musta't give a drop of it to poor little

Excity Mede Flower Holder. A holder for short-stemmed flowers may be made from an embroidery hospower which netting has been stretched; this ever a took slift soafer

Same Power There.

"The sermon," says a good brother who heard it "raised the roof, and the singing shook the shingles to the skies!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Violets in All Lands

Violets are Ratives to nearly al-

lands and thrive very generally every the greater number to the shade, but some in the san The Best Cheer.

"There is no cheer terrer than the cheer that comes from giving can cheer to others."—Henry F. Cope.

Forgetting Our Faults. ्रीनार्डण (१४४) (उन्होंदर सामग्री १८३० (५३१) (५५)

Nine Safe Rules.

Immit less, breathe more; ext less they more; ride less, walk more; clothe less, bothe more; worry less fleep more; talk less, think more; Waste lear, give tower scoid less, read note; preach less, practice mora

The World Do Move. Ar old fashioned Lawrence mrn vibi her elways were detected colle was congruenced the other day by young sport who thought the old man City Star.

Geer's "Veiner" Horns.

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England committee in charge of the laberty bond drive in this district. Hall W. Penrose Hallowell, vice-chairman of that committee.

Commenting on the total of \$26,-647,000 which line combined activities in all the Combined activities in all the New England states and produced, as far as reported in the Rist Rye days, he said.

"Only Fairly Satisfactory."

"This is far ahead of what we had at the end of the lirst week of the Rist, campaign, but it must be remembered that at that time we had practically no premization, and our

included that at that time we had junctically no organization, and our efforts were devoted almost entirely to editentional work, "Cor heginating for this campaign is only fairly satisfactory. It should be retained that the country most takes not \$2,000,000,000, but \$5,-600,000,000, and that the New Earliesh district is required to subscribe \$500,000,000 instead of \$300,000,000, for helperfore. Our lask this ns before. Therefore, our task this time is almost twice as great as before. "We used the citizens of New Eng-land to do two thines:

"First, subscribe now. Do not walt until the end of the campaign, as your subscription now will influwe others.

"Second, wear your Liberty button, "Sietond, wear your Liberty button, This is a privilege and a duty. It this tempolen is to be successful, in snother two weeks a person not wear-ling a button will be very noticeable. Rehiember this: Your example helps others; your encouragement helps oth-

others; your encouragement helps others.
"Talk to all your friends regarding the loan and keep or inlicing to the out of the entire that the whole inatter is simply one of team work and we are you to join the team.
"Thorn were between 1900,009 and 1,600,000 people who subscribed to the 3-1-2 per rent, loan. This time we want 2,000,000 subscribers.
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The banks in this district requesting them to send us each day their total number of saleschiers. When these returns hear to come in, we will publish them. Let our slogan from new on be, "Two fullion subscribers for \$500,000,000 hounds," This can be done with your co-operation; it cannot be accepted without it."

"Trenchast Phrases.

"The doctrine "billions must come from the millions," is set forth in the typical speeches for the "Four-Monte Men." prepried as a basic for the arguments used by speakers and reat out in a pamphlet by the committees on public information in Wash-Accton.

Other phrases for driving the Liberty loan home are: "There who bought before will buy

"Are you going to mak your friend if his line bought a new 4 per cent-therty lone bond, or are you going to

swalt until be naka yaw?"

"Are you solor to lend or lag?"

"Our lone or dormany's lean-which shall be crowned with the greater success?"

Emphasis is laid upon the value to the cause of "the many dollars from the rance way." the many, many ware carriers." An on example of what the people can do in the way of financing the war, it is ourself that 110,000,000 persons, each paying 10 cents each day, will gave \$12,000,000 daily.

Better to Play Fair.
"De man dat's afraid to take his share of de risk," said Uncle Eben. "lakes bigger chances dan de man dat plays fair. I learned dat watchin' what happened to a feller dat got his-se'f ketched cheatin' in a crap game."

Testing Damp Sheets.

A simple test for damp sheets is the following: Place a mirror between them for a few minutes. If the surface clouds over, diseard the sheets and sleep between the blankets.

Beware the "Jack-of-All Trades," The "jack-of-all-trades" known familiarly as the handy man is a serious drawback to the industries of the United States, because his knowledge and training are not based on the fundamental rules of any craft. Such men are the base of any industry and more especially of high-grade machine shops, for their work cannot be relied upon. Doubtless it is a good thing to know something about everything, but the perfect mechanic and highgrade foreman is the man who knows everything about something.-George W. Bowle, in Industrial Management,

English Oak Disappearing.
English oak, says a book called a "Amateur Johnery in the Home," is the trast beautiful and durable of all the varieties of oak suitable for folnery but it is liable to warp unless thoroughly air-dried and seasoned by exposure "We have known boards sawn from beams, taken out of houses more than 100 years old, to warp immediately to a considerable extent," the authors state. The finest quality of this wood Is now by no means common, though at one time vast forests of oak coveted the greater part of Higland.

Anchora

Flanged Jaws of a new anchor for guy wives are spread after it is planted in the ground by turning the shank so as to draw up a wedge between

Daily Thought.

Only Insugar.

The noted the late without some clear intention to and which your living it did to the something in the contention Breaks. good renductors. From the Star Doll William Payer follow-Phillips Brooks, letter

MY FOURTLEN MONTHS AT THE FRONT

(Continued from page 7)

little place called Rheninghiest, and I could hear the rities and machine guesat it for all they were worth. I was thanking my lucky stars that I was on my car history of a motorcycle mathing gur, when an orderly rode up and told me that I was to report at head

Quarters at one, and report at near Quarters at one, and the samp I and the fredhig that cancellding was going to happen, and when I nerved there I was told to recoloury eff to the signal company for duty with my motorcycle Then I know that I was to catty dis

patches through the comfus battle, I while to make particular note of the fact that of the legitating of this but the which lasted three weeks, we dis patch rider combered thirty-one in all for ode copy. Half an hour later we were fully equipped and on our way to the advanced report center, which would be the seem of our activities until the field wareness. until the fight was over,
We were shout 800 yards to the rese

of the first fine of trenches and were given on old barn to ourselves, and we laid out our blankets and made our beds, for it was 10:30 o'clock. The atbuck was increasing to fury, all kinds of shells handles around us, and the Octomics were using their some old tactles of building great masses of troops ugalist our position.

Our muchine guns gave the usual good account of themselver, and the German dead were piled up over our wire entanglements in great heaps. The Germans would full back, reform and come on again in their usual close formation. So it went all alght, and when the morning came the "dead ground" between the two lines of frenches was a great some jood by place builting the day line Germans boys burded our first and recoul the from he en with thick explosives and salte quiet all day, and at atom they promet their infantive actors on one position Day after day and elebt after night the battle conformed could we oil felt dend and manor those in

Boundfrom the General wealthpen etrate our these for a few yards, and then we would have directly "counter" before they be in a circ or ostronythen their position. We tool on awful for of men, but even those's I don't know the exact fluores I brow I am safe in kny-ing that the German lowest were more than double what ones were.

We dispatch there were certainly

hept hosy during this time. Our work was to be standing by every minute of the day and alght, and the moment we were wanted to sling the dispatch case over our shoulder and get away for the handquarters to the rear.
The riding at night was terrible. The

Germans were shelling all the roads in the vicinity, and we had to go dashing along through the linky blackness at breakness pace. It was impossible to see more than a yard or two alend, and so it was a case of ride like the dickens and trust to luck. The road was covered with shell holes, and the first infimation we would get of the fact was when we would feel the mo-torbike drop beneath us and feel ourselves shooting through the air like amateur skyrockets.

We would pick ourselves up, drag the materbike out of the hole and, if it would still run, jump on it and get away again. We certainly get some terrible spills, and there were a good many who got broken bones and a few who had their neeks and backs broken. lumgination cannot conceive of our integration cannot conceive of our utter misery. Everywhere I looked at all hours of the day and night it was just eightnote. Most of the time we were kept too busy to sleep, and we would be so fited we could bardly move. The constant din of the guar of all sizes and of the grand of the guar of all sizes and of the exploding shells was enough to drive nearly all of us insune Perhaps this little hieldent will show

what condition our nerves were in. A young fellow manuel Lewis and I had chammed together for the time being, and we rode the same route during the enths battle. One night he came down to headquarters just ahead of me, and, I assure you, we came through some inightly het territory. I was in awful condition maself, but I think he was even worst

I limited my case in, and while I was waiting for orders I went out to the petrol stores to fill up the tank on my blke. Lewis was talking to the officer Ing with his back to the door. Another fellow came in carrying two empty petrol this, and-unintentionally, of course-he dropped them just behind Lewis. They made quite a racket, and, confing so suddenly, Lewis jumped over a table and fainted dead away. We were all in about the same condi-

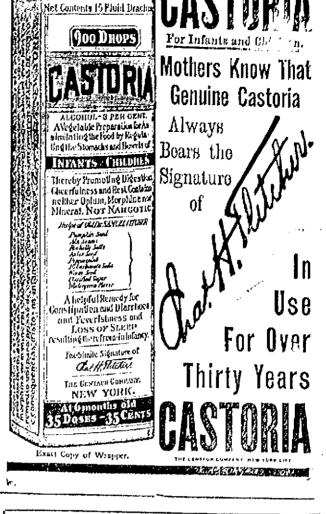
tion, and it didn't take much to get a rise out of us. Poor Lewis was killed the next night by falling into a shell

(To be Continued.)

A Curious Illusion. People declare that they have seen a field of grass gradually change color during a shower of rain, thousands of mushrooms springing up before their This is an optical illusion caused by the rain beating down the grass. The mushrooms do not really spring up during a single shower of rain. They are there already, but hidden by the grass, and when the rain beats down the grass it exposes the bidden mushrooms.—London Mail.

The Road to Thrones.

In the year 171d a girl called Marie d'Abbadie was hired as a servant in an inp at Pierrefitte, France. She was the daughter of peasants named frominique Habet and Marie d'Abbadie A Bearnais from the village of Boelik, who-e name was Jean de St. Jean Stayed in this ion, saw the pretty maid, fell in love with her and on May 30. 1719, welded her in the church at Assat. They had several do wheels the Calest of whom on Feb. 20, 1754, was married at Books to Hersi Bernadotte. payel hat, so and he in Bernadotte, in its ter tailor. Che'r son wat Najodeon's harshal, Bernadotte, who became king of Sweden and whose great-grandsons are respectively King Gustave V. of Sweden and King Haakon VII, of Nor-



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Origin of Health Drinking.

The custom of drinking the health of the most popular as a set the talk bas its foundation in the ancient prac-He originated by the Greeks and adopted by the Romans of drinkers to the gods and the dead, observes at exchange. The Directs and Roman later began the practice of drinking to each other, and from this arose the custom of tousting living men. But health drinking in its modern form, originating in Dagland in the royster ing days of Charles II, begins with the custom of drinking to the indies or to any women who happened to be the reigning belle of the court. Many and various were the quaint customs assoclated with the toasts of those days. For example, in certain companies of military officers eliquette demanded that the cup should be passed from hand to hand. In many midnight gatherings of Alsatla, gallants stubbed themselves in the arms in order to drink with their blood the health of the woman on whom their bearts wer

Acid Not Only Fee to Tin.

The popular idea that only acid substances attack tin is wrong. Fish, asparagus, beans, pumpkins and spinach are not acid, and ret their corrosion of tin is quite marked. This is probably due to antino compounds, substances related to ammonia. In the case of shrimps the cans are often caten through in a comparatively short time. So alkaline is the methylamine contained in strings that workusen in the canneries find the skin peeling off their hands. Observation by some can-ners led to the discovery that if shrimps were feel for a day before canning, the cerro-ive action of the juices was greatly ducinished. This is now the universit practice. In addition the cans are liacd with paper to prevent the contact of the shrings and the tire.

For the Don't Worry Club,

Ematicipation or, a perfectly deungered and de only be secured through conviction of its possibility, and not simply through an intellectual infinission of its posslidlity. Falth is the prerequisite of every successful accomplishment in life. Knowledge and the appreciation of the power of the mind over phan-toms of its own evention, may, confidence to expel them, is as necessary in menticulture as is the confidence of the gymnast in performing wonderful feats of mentiphysical skill. The condition required for growth to emancipation, is that of perfect faith and confidence, born of knowledge of the power God has given us to "east out evil," and in that condition emancipstion, when attnined, can be anchored safely, protected from any of the battling and surging elements of discord from without .- Horace Fletcher,

In Style.

Jane went shopping with her mother to buy some dresses. One which Inno's fancy was too Newport Cas Light, Co. small and could not be had in a larger size. Jane, not understanding why she was dealed that dress, was persistent in her entreatles for it, so her mother, to convince the child, tried the dress on and said; Don't you see how short it la?" "But mother, all the Indies are wearing their dresses very short now," sald Jane.

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The Mercury.

Jaturday, October 20, 1917





I China proposes to furnish three honcred thousand coldiers for the allies.

Two hundred and fifty thousand men are now at work in American thus yards, and one million tons of shipping will be put to sea by March 1st.

The Government expenditures since the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, total \$2,921,075,341. This is nearly \$300,000,000 more than the receipts during this period.

It is said that over one hundred thousand American troops have been safely landed in France. No accident has yet been reported. The boys in France are happy and eager to try their metal with the Kuiser's forces

When this war is over and Gormany is again looking for customers to buy her goods, where will she find a friendly nation to deal with? "Made in Germany" will not appear on goods sold in America for one decade at least.

The fire in the Kansas City stock yards caused the loss of 11,444 cattle and 330 hogs, making a money loss of three quarters of a million dollars. Probably the price of heef and pork will go up again, this loss furnishing a good excuse,

The gains of the Germans on the Russian field will hardly offset their losses to the British and French. With winter coming on rapidly, they are hardly likely to advance very far into Russia even though the Russian army may be demovalized.

One hundred men from the Rhode lsland State College have entered Uncle Sam's service either in the army or navy. Of this number ninetyreven have encossfully passed the requived examinations and have received

The constitution of the State says: "A vacancy in the Senate or Boose of representatives shall be filled at a new election so as to insure that each town and city shall be fully represented in General Assembly during the whole of any session,"

Presence of United States Senator Read at a Liberty Loan meeting in St. Louis Wednesday nearly caused the meeting to dispand. Upon his entrance the committee of bankers informed the theirmen they would leave if he uttered 's word. Reed did not speak.

Count You Bernstorff, the late Germain Ambassador to this country, must have worked overtime for his master, the Kaiser, while here. If half the dirty work attributed to him is true, and there is no reason to doubt the revolutions now being made, he ought to have been imprisoned instead of being sent home.

The United States army and pare Will have fifteen thousand servalance sailing over Germany within a year. They caght to do some Samage. The ! German authorities pretend to scorn American influence in this war. Perhaps after Uncle Sam gets his fichting armost folly on they may sing a different song.

Speaker Champ Clark recently said, sh to priries and lieu estanos offer serve to survive, that does not protoct of the citizens wherever they may be by if a citizens with the citizens well " are so knal Then p Clerk and his party woold grave

They are now getting up a scare about a German U-Sout campaign in Atlantic coast waters. Such scarce are told Ambassador tierard that when this needless. If the Germans had considered it a safe proposition the U-boats would have been in these waters long. Believing then that we would not enter age, and they would not have told used, the war and that he would be able to it in advance either. It has been many crush Great Britain and France, the times demonstrated that these under some craft cannot operate for from the I attack upon the United States and the best of supplies. A German U-best अन्यता अर्थ देशियम स्थाप्त और तम वार्गियामध्य disastrous to the Raiser's minings than it would be to American shipping. The Admitte Coast is thoroughly patrologic

When the Boys Arrive.

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It is a pity that shose in authority in Washington are so reluctant to allow the publication of the safe arityal of this or that unit of twops in France. The policy of "no news is good news" is far from being satisfactory to parents and friends. There are obvious reasons why the departure of troops for the other side should be guarded with all possible secrecy, but when a regiment or a brigade or a division has once reached there the situation may well be viewed in another light. There is not the remotest likelihood that Berlin is in the elightest doubt as to the number and disposition of our troops in France, or that any policy of news suppression that Washington can enforce in this country will deceive or confuse Beilin in that matter.

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It may be possible to keep German sples in this country from semiling information to Berlin, and in toat hope lies the justification of all possible secrecy surrounding the sailing of transports, but once our troops are in France you may be sure that Berlin knows all about it almost as soon as Paris or London does. Why, then, the Washington policy of the suppression of what is only the roulline news of the war, the news that comes close to the homes and the hearts of the people who are called on to support the war with unending energy and enthusiasm? Nobody seems to know. It is one of the Washington mysteries, and there are many of them there days. No such policy has prevailed in Canada or in the British colonies. There the safe artival of troops at their European desiration has promptly been made public. The Washington censorship, and especially the Creel publicity bureau, deserve all the tridicule that has been heaped upon them, but the thing gets beyond tridicule when a few families are allowed to get cablegrams from their boys who are in a certain onit and when hundreds of the other families that have byya in that came unit are left in hatrowing uncerta

Remarkable Feature of the War.

One of the most marvelous things about this war is in the preparations that have been made for it, not alone by Germany, but by the whole world, and, as most people will say, by a higher power, says a Boston writer.

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It was most providential that the United States did not come into the war at the beginning. It was thus able to provide powder, shells and big guns as well as vast quantities of heef and wheat for the allies. It was also able to start the building of 15,000,000 rifles, contracts for a large part of which will be completed by the United States. We were also able to absorb several billions of securities from Europe. But probably the most remarkable and far-distant preparation for the war may be found in the great spruce forests on the Pacific coast. Trees there say how being cut to furnish wood for seroplanes of the United States and the allies, many of which trees were old when Caesar chased the Germans out of Prance across the Rhine and noted the bravery of the Belgians. Here are wings of victory for the allies, which had their beginning a thousand years before the birth of Christ and may be figured to antedate the civilization of Greece and Rome!

The United States and the allies need 18,000,000 feet of this wood monthly and mills are being specifically built to provide it. Spruce is the lightest, toughest and most clastic of all timber smitable for airships and it is claimed that this spruce gives an seroplane low of the log can be used in acroplane work so that fully a builton feet of logs must be cut smokely to secure the best wings. The rest of the log can be used for paip and timber.

These trees are so old—many of them more than 3000 years—that all the lower knots were long since bodded well back in the trunk.

Inc. Railroad Problem.

The Radicoad Problem,

In October last the German emperor war was over he intended to "stand no more nonsense from the Americans." Kaiser had in mind, says the World, an collection of an enormous indemnity, Former Ambassador, Morgenthau says that in Constantinople where he had! opportunities to discuss autocracy's aims with German dignitaties, he heard from Moins in Fusion. The danger the sum of \$50,0000,000 mentioned as from German, invasion is of a negligible a fitting positionent for our persistence. Befrain does the bulk of the weel man-1 among for summer villagand Country. in is wful trade with the airies.

MIDDLETOWN,

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Little Compten Grange entertained on Tuesday afternoon and evening the monthly meeting of Newport County Pomona Grange, Worthy Maxter Mrs. Helen A. Wilcox of Tiverton presiding. Reports were given of the Red Cross work done in the local granges under the chairmanship of the secretary, Mrs. Clover J. Hambly.

A letter from Charles M. Gardner, High Priest of Demeter, accepted with pleasure the invitation to be present at the anniversary meeting of Pomona in January. His installation service two years ago was one of the most impressive services ever conducted at this aive services ever conducted at this grange. Mrs. Witcox, the Master, was chosen chairman of the arrangements for the anniversary, to select her own aides. Following the afternoon's business,

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Current Events were read by Sisters Douglass of Tiverton and Purfee of Portsmouth. The foil call was devoted to road experiencee. The discussion "Taxation as it applies to the Farmers as compared with other interests of the Siste," was conducted by Past State Master Joseph A. Peckham, Mr. I. Lincoln Sherman and Mr. Wah. S. Stocum, all of Middletown. Adjournment was called for supper, which was served by the entertaining grange. The evening program comprises a debate, "Resolved, that women ought not to be taxed if they can not vate," Leaders Aftimative, Mr. I. Lincoln Sherman, Negative, Mrs. Ellsha A. Peckham, both of Middletown.

It was conceded that the laws should be changed and that women would have to keep working until equal suffrage was granted, in order to have the laws altered. Wim. A. Peckham of Little Compton, a member of the Siste Executive committee, spoke upon "How many granges help in the great good todds agitation of the country," In conclusion there was a Hallow Even game and an acted gluss story, "A Guesome Tale," by the Worthy Lecturer, Mrs. Win, M. Spooner of Middletown, during which the hall was darkened. Prightened shukes followed by laughter testified to the success of this number.

number.

The October meeting of the Public School Committee was held Monday evening. Clerk Joel Peckham was authorized to send to Dr. E, de M. Bertram at Camp Devens, a letter of thanks and appreciation for his recent gift of 107 books, 25 volumes of the brocyclopedia Britannica, and a mumber of pictures which were presented the new Berkeley School when the Dector settled up his estate here. The registration at this new building continues and is now 105, 19 more than at the opening of the school years. There is still a prospect of more through the moving in of out of town people.

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Owing to the death last week of Mrs. Edward W. Thurston, the weekly meet-ing of the Oliphant Club, of which she was a member, was omitted.

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The mounted drills of the Middletown Constabulary were resumed last Simlay morning at Sunny fields Farm after the summer recess. Captain Van Henren was in charge.

The members, in a body, will attend Sunday evening, October 28th, the Berkeley Memorial Chapel, by invitation of the rector, Rev. I. Harding Hughes. As the chaplain of the Constabulary is Rev. George W. Manning, pastor of the M. E. church, he and his congregation have been invited also. The weeely drills of the infantry are field Tuesday evenings at Oakland Farm Riding Rink.

An American the bas been presented

An American dag has been presented the Berkeley Chapel and is to be carried in the choir processions together with a processional cross. Commencing on Sunday evening heart, a series of illustrated lectures are to be given at the Berkeley Patish House by masters from St. George's School.

The New Haven Railroad,

(The New Haven Journal absorber)

Including the National Guard, the regular army and the new National Army, the individual to date have moved approximately 72,000 soldiers from their horses to training camps or embarkation points.

Some slight conception what this problem means may be deduced from the fact that in the National army movement along the resilucids have had to prepare special schoolades covering the 4,801 towns and cities designated by the Trovost Marshal General as the points of local concentration from which the recruits to the new National Army proceed to their cantomarits.

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the recruits to the new National Army proceed to their earnouncers.

The German rany revolt is declared to be an immense resolution that has spread to the struct. It should be the complete in the three of a terrific upspectable. On many ships game were dismounted, officers assembled and his part of the Australian difference in control, but was recaptured.

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fare of the nation and state to the peo-ple of the nation and state, or else the step from private to public ownership will be found to be but a short one and one eagerly taken. But the public and the railreads have had their education and the lessons are sufficiently under-stood to insure a new railread faith and standard. The time has come to help.

"Talk about me running you down and marrying you in spite of yourself. You know you were fishing for a hashaniwhen I came along."
"Yes and I had the same luck you do

when you go fishing."
"You mean you made a good eatch?"
"No I mean that the biggest fish

WEATHER BULLETIN,



Growing Use of Substitutes for Lumber.

Twenty-five years ago lumber was regainfed as almost as much of a necessity as wheat, while today it is steadily being replaced by various substitutes, eays a report by the Porcet Service on "The Substitution of Other Materials for Wood," Disregarding the temporary effect of the war, with its sudden demand for lumber and its great cutisheeinent of prices of many aubstitute materials, the report points out the tendency in the long run. Each year more steel, concrete, brick, or tile is being used in places where lumber was formerly employed. This is particularly true in cities where enactment of building order and the development of new furms of construction have created a demand for more durable building material. Shingles have given way largely to composition and tile roofings, wooden sidewalks have been almost wholly replaced by cement, while the medern skyscraper with its steel framework, and stone, brick, or tile walls occupies the site of some former frame structure. Railmad crosstles and mine props are about the only forms of wood which are not affected.

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How hand this substitution has hit the lumber business is shown by the Government estimate that the total replacement of lumber in all forms of use is \$620,000,000 board feet, or 21 per cent of the lumber consumption of the United States in 1915. The rate of substitution segme to be increasing and cent of the lumber consumption of the United States in 1915. The rate of substitution seems to be increasing and to now in excess of 600,000,000 boand feet a year. Approximately 70 percent of the lumber cut goes into forms of use whose demands appear to be decreasing. Twenty per cent more gees into attoughy competitive fields. In the remaining ten per cent of wood uses, there seems to be a much better opportunity for a larger consumption.

Increasing substitution has not, however, lowered lumber prices to the consumer. On the contrary they have steadily advanced, while the cost of many cubstitutes has decreased. Exhaustion of the stands of local finiter and discovery of new sources for the manufacture of other building materials are given as some of the teasons for these changes.

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For himbermen to hold their markets against competing materials, it will be necessary for them to learn more about the fundamental properties of wood. They can do this either by scientific research for themselves or by cooperating with agencies already established. Better manufacturing and selling methods, and the development of by-products should enable them to make a profit in spite of the limitations on the prices of lumber which may be improved by connecting substitutes.

Even with the increasing substitution for wood, the report points out, there will be need for all the wood in the United States, and more. The total consumption of the country for many years has been far in excess of the growth. Already in many regions timber shortage and high prices have followed the exhaustion of the local supply. From the public standpoint three is a real need for growing forests vastly larger than are now plauned for.

"How in the world do the Thompsons "How in the World do the Thompsons manage to keep their mail so long? She's been with them nearly a year, and we haven't been able to keep one over a month stree we moved out here to Lonesamehrist."

"that's easy. Thompson don't pay the mand her wages, and she can't go each to town unless she walks."

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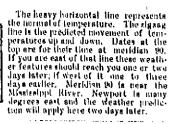
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NEWS CONDENSED FOR BUSY READERS

Brief Items From Various Sections of New England

William O'Melia, 15, of Stoneham, Mass., died from the effects of & bullet wound inflicted with a 22.

calibre rifle by a playmate.
Capt. blith warped bls schooner, the Mary F. Cuttie, Into the Hoston and pier with 43,000 pounds of fresh neacheret abouted, a catch of teas than theuty hours. The cargo hold for

army and havy etations at New Lon-don, Comm., will be closed by the suvernment if liquor is conveyed to

Harry Wells, 14, was shut and killed at Enosbura Palls, Vi., while playing soldier with another boy, who accidentally discharged a revol-

The Hoston freight handlers' strike which has held up the movement of reaction has not up the movement of freight destined for shipment abroad, was settled as a result of the activities of labor representatives of the Massachuseits committee on public extety.

The body of Mrs. Grace Drake, 50, wife of a humber dealer, was found near her home at Effingham, N. H., with a bullet wound in the head, in-

flicted by her own hand.
"Not more than two pounds of su-gar to the obstoner," is the rule in retall stores throughout Greater Box-

Richard Curean, to, while consing across a street at Boston was struck and killed by an Elevated rallway CATA

Mrs. Alice G. Puley, 37, of Fitch-burg. Mass., fell from a Beston what and was drowned. Fire of anknown origin destroyed

the building, steek and machinery of the Boston Repe Works company at lifngham, Mass., at a loss estimat-

Mrs. Candine Milatein was perhaps fatally shot at Boston by Carmelo Yelona, a fealone auttor.

Twenty-five cases of archeological *pectmons from central America arrived at Boskon, consigned to the Probbody nuscum at Harvard. They were taken from Indian rains.
Special Master Brownson decided

that the picketing of the Bansch ma-chine test company's factory at Springfield, Mass., by striking members of the machinists' union was illecal.

Violations of the "blue law reported to the Fitchburg, Mass., police. Merchants complain that competitors are doing a wide-open business on Sundays, selling pro-ceries and provisions.

The stifking freight handlers at Boston refused to accept the terms of settlement proposed by the com-mittee on public safety,

Boston society women, at a meet-ing of the women's volunteer mater detachment of the Red Cross, pledged themselves to operate motor ambulances in Poston, should the neces-

sity arise.
Walter Turner, 19, charged with attacking an aged woman, keeper of a Providence lodging house, was sentenced to three years in state prison.

An order of notice has been made

returnable on Oct. 29 on the confirmation of the composition offer of 23 LS percent cash to the unsecured creditors of the W. & A. Bacon company of Boston, whose claims have been allowed.

Massachuseus bons and sirls won two firsts and two second prizes to food conservation work to eight states at the Springfield, Mass.,

Fourteen students from Japan form an important factor in the foreign groups at the Massachusetts Institute of Pechnology. Five are sent by the Japanese government.

Dr. William O. Stillman was re-elected president of the American Humane association at the annual meeting at Providence

meeting at Providence.
Mayor F ckwood gets \$2000 for his service as head of the Cambridge city covernment in 1916, according to a decision of the Massachusette supreme count. The Cambridge auditor had refused to approve this salary, declaring that under the old charter the mayor was to receive \$5500.

A number of citizens of Methogan, Mars., filed a petition in the superior ; court adding an investigation of the alleged corrupt and improper handling of the town's frances.

Andrew J. Peters announced his candidacy for mayor of Poston. It is expected that the anti-Carley forc-41 Will concentrate on his cantiflacy.

Poston's great army of smotors is paying was taxes. Practically every induced in the city has adminished the price of ciraretter, cirars and tobacco. Marine underwriters in Boston were

hadly hit by the torpedoug of the freighter Lewis Luckentach off the Prench coast. The ship carried a \$1,500,000 cares. Tale university a frances this year

will show a net deficit of about \$255.-SST ME a result of war conditions. May , Mark A. Evere, 72, Milen- |

thropies, and widely known for her benefactions died at hoston. She the witten of Housett U. Brete.

tion. Milliken of Malus appointed even delevates to attend the annual

laxation conference at Atlanta.

Thomas W. Lind one of the ple-

thomas in this country, died at Greenwood, it, 1, aged 12.
Lawrence Gulfaried, 5, was knocked down and billed at Lawrence, Mass., by an automobile.

by an automobile.

A survey of the narvest in western Massachneetts chows, when statements in mole for weather conditions, that crops are unusually good, but not up to spring expectations. Mempetter, Vt., police arrested four yorths from Salem and Lawrency, Mass., who were armed with four revolvers, several boxes of cartridges and searchilinis.

four reconters, second mixes of car-tridges and scarchilents.
Edward Marshatt, a prominent member of the West End House, Buston, died of injurier seltered when an automobile in which he was tit-

an automobile in which he was in-ing distinged.

Hoston will in all probability be chosed by the war department as one of the ports at which supplied for the American army in France will be shipped in large quantities across the see the sea.

Chaplain Stone of the Boston navy

yard made an appeal to the Congre-gational ministers of Greater Goston gational ministers of theater Boston to Influence young men who are preparing for the ministry, or young clergymen, to sullist in the services.

The Nathinal inits Ribber company, Bristol, R. I., simpleying 3000 operatives, annumed that the 10 pricent bonne granted a year ago would be made performent.

Milk sold at retail in Boston was increased in price from 15 to 14 couls a quart as the result of a decision reached by Food Administrator Endi-obt.

Grace E. U'Donneli, stenographer.

Grace E. U'Donnell, stenographer bas been appointed a deputy United States marchal for the district of

Massachusetts by Marshal Mitchell, Massachusetta la paying out ap-proximalely 1900,000 a month under the law providing for slate pay of \$10 a month for Massachisetta soldiers and railors who volunteered prior to the declaration of a state of

war.

Car. R. Lorch, 66, of Connwall Bridge, Com., died at Worcester, Mass, of Injuries received in an automobile accelent.

R is feaved the steamship Maplemore, which left Folly, Eas., for Boston, with a carso of china clay Sept. 11, has been but.

The United States government took over the following Boston steamers: The Hamplen, Lewis, Thurlow, Portolly, Maton, Massachusetts, City of Bangar, Old Colony, Greetan, Resshaw, North Land and Governor Colon.

Riward Aaron, 25, driver for a milk mute, died at Malcoge, Mass., of infantite paralysis. From transatiantic liness are tied

at Boston by a freight handlers aine. Frank J. Lalor, a Mulville, Mass.,

Frank J. Lator, a Utilville, Mass., grocer and undertaker, was accidentally shot and instantly killed whils hunting raceous in libst town.

Miss Cathatine Levett, Ir, of Brinswick, Me., was billed when a side car of a nuture-yele in which she was riding smashed into a rail fences. Farl S. Mills, 85, of Nashua, N. ir., a freight conductor, was found dead on top of a freight car. Happarently had been killed while his train was passing under a bridge. Dependents of deafted men in Massachuseits are entitled to state sid up to \$40 a month, according to a notice issued by Adit. Gen. Stevens. While nearly every city and town in Massachusetts has striven to have a successful public market to help to reduce the prices of feodstuffs, Salem has had one for minely-nine years, and the sheep only on the produce to prices of feodstuffs, Salem

has had one for ninety-nine years, and it has been actively used to the profit of the public during all that

Rollins Rollinson, 20, was killed at Worcester, Mass., by chlorine gas while regatring batteries. The Poston campaisn committee of

the war camp community fund will start a campaign Nov. 5 to raise \$200,000 with which in build and maintain two club houses for the sol-

maintain two child houses for the soldiers at Camp Devens.

George A. Jennes a retired lawyer, died at the age of 19, at Boston. His wife, who died in 1908, was a sister of Senator Lodge.

The Brockton, Mass., No-Licensa league offers a reward of \$25 to any person put connected with the police.

person not connected with the police force of the city who furnishes ext-dence leading to a conviction of any violators of the liquor laws. A \$10.070 dairy herd belonging to

the city of Bangor, Me., was wiped out in a fire which partially burned the barn at the city farm, together with 103 tons of bay, farming tools with 101 tons of they, farming tools and a number of hogs.

Thomas J. Boynton of Everett, formerly attorney general of Massachusetts, assumed his duties as United States district attorney for the district of Massachusetts, the appointment to which office he received from President Wilson.

Mrs. Margaret Gillerpie, 62, die4 at Saco, Me., from burns received when her clothin; caught fire from

her hitchen store.

Capt. Bernard J. Dunn of the Lowell. Mass., fire department first of infuries sustained at a fire sev-

of injuries systained at a fire several weeks ago.
Roderick D. McLeod, 50, a raffroad yard conductor at Readville,
Mass., was killed when he fell between two frelight cars.
Massachusetts concerns have been
awarded the contracts for about one-

half of the order for I 410 000 mains

of United States army shoes, which are to be made up at once.

The Saco-Lowell stops, Biddeford,

The Seco-Lowell stops, Biddelard, Me., announce an advance in wages, affecting 1209 men. Five women trained in home ex-comice have begun work in Maine at emergency food agents for the dura-tion of the war. They are employed by the federal government.

too of the war. They are employed by the federal government. Posilip Harrari, 58, of Watham. Mate., was killed when an automo-ble truck in which he was riting overturned and pinned him beneath

With impressive teremonies, both seliminas and divis. Columbus 1 %. Boston, was dedicated in the punishers of an economic growd of people. One Thing He Had Observed.

Mrs. Topper JONNAS-WESS TEL INS you settly observe that designed

take a weed of head to adopt many of your color?" Mr. Toggertlesson.
"Not but I have observed that be From the wood of the colds to

PLACES BLAME ON RETAILERS

Hoover Says They Rob the Public by High Prices

REDUCTION BY WHOLESALERS

It is Declared to Clave Made Dealers All the More Mercileus-Sugar, Beef. Flour, Polatoes and Other Foodstoffs Will Decline in Price Before End of the Year

Washington; thi, is - Freel Adminstrator Houses annumered that, subject to conjugation from the farmers and retallers, the corner has now been turned lie high prices for food. He sold retail pilces had not come down to conform to wholesate reduction, and that was a matter for public scutting to correct.

Hower declared that from now un-the end of the year there will be a marked drop to the jutees of most of the principal foodstoffs. Present high pilees, in declared, were en tirely unwafranted and can be blamed

opon the retail designs.

Piolit, beans, polators, sugar,
beel, côin products and feeds are heing sold away above prices they
should commend, said Hoover.

In indicated that telatters wors making immense prolifs at the ex-pense of the public, and this condi-tion must be considered if food conduction is to be successful.

The cooperation of wholesalers and commission men has been such as to bring puter reductions, and the retailer is now benefiling from these. but instead of playing fair with the public ha is innuficedly keeping

A price above 9 cents for sugar. even in the present temporary shortage. Is much too likely, floorer de-clares. The relatiers are simply taking advantage of the short simply and ing advantage of the short supply and are felting a top price. All aligns now being suit, even it bought at RV cents a paind, would bring a return which would be simple profit. In some sections of the country 5 cents is enough.

liner prices are binner than the public should be parties. Since July the wholesniers have dropped their price. The only effect this has had on the relation was to make him more around than ever. Where he should have lowered his prices in accordance with the wholesalers' reduction, he

boosted if instead.

Consequently, instead of assisting the food administration in lowering

the food administration in lowering prices, the refull meat dealers have throttled the people for large profits. Points and bean growner are holding and refusing to release their products, domanding an accessive price. These men, like relations who do a business of less than \$100,000 a year the sections of the products. one a year, do not come under the food administrator's control, and are taking advantage to pile up profits even higher than those they obtained

Although the notate cree is 59 percent greater than last year, the pro-valling price is bigh. This condition is brought about by the farmer, who is holding his potatons for higher prices.

Flour is selling for \$1.50 to \$2 per barrol more than it should.

To aid the public in dealing with retallers who continue to extort war profits, the food administration now is collecting wholesale prices of all staples in 700 cities, and soon will hexin publishing them weekly for comparison with the retail prices of

WAR BREAD HERE SOON

Manufacture of Pure Hard or Spring Wheat Flour to Cease

Washington, Oct. 18.-Food Administrator Hoover has ordered all patents abolished and all flour standardized. The action, the most drastic the food administrator has yet taken, puts the nation on a war bread

After thirty days from date it will he against the law to make flour en-tirely of hard spring wheat, as the most popular brands are now made.

The flour must contain 25 percent

of soft winter wheat and 10 percent hard durham wheat. Hard durham wheat, of which macaroni is made has never been considered for flour. Northwestern mills will be per-mitted to use Pacific coast wheat in place of the 35 percent of soft winter wheat and hard durham. Other-size all the flours on the market will be the same, with all special brands and grades abolished.

Motorman Walsh Acquitted Boston, Oct. 17.—A verifiet of not suity in the trial for manalaughter of Gerald Walsh, determine of the car that plunged through the draw on the Summar atreat extension bridge on the night of Nov. 7, 1915. vas returned by a jury in the supe-Hor court.

Bull Buspanda Poblication New York, Oct 17.—The publica-tion known as Bull, of which Jereminh A. O'Leary montioned in German official dispatches made public by recent state department disclosures. con the directing toat, has sus-Sebutore need fied this Tom the mails.

Woman Executed as Spy Parts, Oct. 18.—Mats Mart. the Dutch discour and Adventuress, was the as the penalty for her betrayal of the secret of the Dutch Canks to the Commans, permitting the enemies to the work on a special penalticing gun with which second of the dret trouch monetors were destroyed.

AMERICAN SHIP TORPEDOED

One Life Lost as Shot Hite Detroyer,

Which Balely Reaches Port Washington, Cet, 19 .-- News of the torpedoing and disabiling of an American desiroyer by a florman submaten destroyer by a florman subma-tion in European waters was finished to the many department by Ying Ad-miral Eines, commanding the navat expeditionary for a alread. One member of the clow. Osmood K. battam, gumner's mate, was killed, being blown evenboard by the explosion whith followed the deliv-ery of the toursel, and the adher-

ery of the torpedo, and has others, including a change's mate, were inlitred, but not sectionally. Since gave the casualty that, but if he furnished other particulars than the data of the encounter and the fact that the de strayer has been saved and taken safely talo port, they were not dia closed in the official announcement

authorized by the many department.
This is the first time an American warship has been hit by the enemy since the war began. Destroyers convoying toops and merchantness have engaged submarides and are believed to have accounted for some of them, and the abits patrolleg the European shipping lanes undoubtedly have had many an endounter of which nothing has been heard, but onth yesterday none had been touched by

BOY, HAS NEW MOUTH

Chin Also Made For Illim by Surgeons In Chicago Hospital

Chicago, Oct. 19.—A surgical operation, witnessed by across of surgeons and attaients of surgeon, restored a parfact month to 10-year-old George Vincent, whose ride was mostly shot away by the discharge of a shotzun.

Dr. Hurley, head surgeon of Ht. Bernard's, made the new mouth and chin by transplanting a rib and the reconstruction was completed by the restoration of the teeth. Flurley out open the hoy's face and Dr. Biruck oill at know egitful eletanics helicant transpionted rib.

When the attlehéa are removed, surgeons say the hoy will have a perfect mouth and no disligatement.

AMERICA TO TAKE PART

Will Sand Representatives to War Conference in Paris

Washington, Oct. 18 .-- The United States will be represented at the comlog conference of all the nations at war against Uermany, which will be held tu Parls.

The conference will discuss millitary problems of broad and vital No announcement was made of the names of the American topro-sentatives, but it was learned that they would be men of high standing who could be depended upon to represent the government in the conference and that they are available for dutck morement to Paris.
This will be the first war confor-

once in which America has taken part since this country entered the war.

Guilty of Opposing Draft Now York, Oct. 10.—Louis C. Frains and Raigh E. Chency, membors of a conscientious objectors' soclety, were convicted on a charge of conspiring to induce others to evade and obstruct the selective draft act. Chency is a son of Prof. Chency of University of Ponusyivania, Praina in a Stunnfan.

Wakelin le Sontenced Poston, Oct. 18.-Joseph Wakelin who last week was convicted of manin connection with the death of his daughter. Loretta, in Melrose, on June 1, 1918, was sentenced to three to five years in state prison by Judge Kenting in the superior court at Cambridge.

New York's School "Strike"

New York, Oct. 19.—More demon-strations by school children against the Gary system of school education, a political issue in the mayoralty campaign, occurred, more than 4000 boy and girl pupils parading in the streets, yelling "Down with the Cary

Sinkings by U-Boats London, Oct. 13.-Twelve British merchant vessels of over 1690 tons were sunk by mine or submarine in the last week, according to the statement of the British admiralty. Six vessels under 1600 tons and one fishing vessel were sunk.

Pennant to White Sox

New York, Oct. 16.—The White Sox won the world's champion-hip at the Polo grounds by taking the first game of the series that either team had been able to win on healie territory. The victory gives Chicago the series by four games to two.

Lufberry Scores His Thirteenth Paris, Oct. 19. -- Ideat. Lufberry of Wallingford, Coun., member of the Franco-American flying corps, cited in French army orders as an incomparable pilot. has brought down his thirteenth enemy machine.

Clerical Workers Wanted Boston, Oct. 13.-A call was sent out by the navy yard here for 100

young men, expert stenographers and typists, for shore stations. The men will not be sent on sea duty or into the treuches. They will receive ratings as first-class yeomen.

Ban on "Sant Brown" Belt

Washington, Oct. 19.—The "Sam frown" leather bolt, with its strap over the shoulder, affected by some American officers in imitation of the Brittah and French, officially has been put under the ban by the war desartment.

Tom Longboat Killed at Front Toronto, Oct D.—Tom Long-bott, the well known indian mara-then turner, was killed in ac-ther in Stanco. Complete enlisted n the Canadian cray in 1916.

LIBERTY BOND TOTAL GROWS

Great Spurt Has Spread All Over New England

EIGHT MORE DAYS' CAMPAIGN

Bom of \$184,015,000 Must Be Halsed During That Period to Reach Minimuni Alfalment of \$300,000,000-Money balely invested Means Viclory in War---McCall's Proclamation

Souton, Oct. 19 -- A wave of patriction to sweeping New Regland, It is sweeping into the slops and factories of the log cities, into the stores and offices, down the streets of the country towns into the very backwoods localities. New England has started out at the sleventh hour to beap up her infalmum allotment of \$300,000,000 to the second liberty

While results yesterday were not good enough, they were so much botter than any other day of the carepairs thus far that the central lib-orty loan committee, which a few days ago had visions of a colossal failure, is now expressing a now-kindled hope that there is a chance

for New England to come through.

Twenty million dollars' worth of subscriptions were listed yesterday, the biggest single day of the canpolgn, and this brings the total to \$116,685,900. Now England has got to raise just \$184,616,909 in eight days to make the missioner al-intment of \$390,000,000.

Thousands and thousands of folks rose up immediately when the catt first came and put in their subscrip-Others put the daty off.

The United States is at war with the greatest too in her history and wishes to herrow thin monny in order to clothe, arm and feed the cone of America who are now in the field to light the buttles of the land-to protect American homes and life. If this money is not furthcoming on the bond campaign the littled States, because its very existence is threatened, will be forced to tax incomes whether the people like it or not, and laxes pay no interest of 1 percont.

It is impossible to get away from one cold fact. America la la thin war. Either America or the kalser is going to win this war. Your money invested safely at 4 percent means that America will win.

Gov. McCall insued a proclamation entling Oct. 24 as Liberty Day, in accordance with the proclamation of the president. In the proclamation

"In accordance with a proclamation issued by the president and to the end that Massachusetts may do her full duty to the untional government in this hour of need, I hereby ant ashle the twenty-fourth day of Ortober as Liberty Day, and area the general observance of that day all of our scople in a way that seems best fitted to advance the success of the liberty loan, "I suggest pairlotte service in our

schools and other places of appelal meetings, and the granting of a par-tial holiday for such as can be spared from their regular supplyments, pub-lic and private, so that every effec-tive effort may be directed toward ed) of anthuquer visuoner; teem call for our country for belo-

"Let us all upon that day reflect upon the advantages we enloy under the protection of our government, to the and that reflection shall be followed by action, let us show our appreciation by supporting our

we have responded with our men in a way that holds our state in the forefront. Lot us not lessen that disflaction by a slowness of response when the government calls for funds to aid our soldiers and sallers who

"It is given to us all to become a part, and an important part, of a machinery of defense which shall aweep away all resistance and bring the war to an early and successful ending, . et us secure the immense advantage that will come from the spectacle of giving the prompt and nation s to insigns saisbease

INDEX OF OUR INTENTION

President Wilson Appeals For Success of the Liberty Loan Washington, Oct. 15. "President Wilson, in behalf" the liberty Inan, issued a proclamation setting saids Oct. 24 as inherty Day and urking the people of the nation to assemble on that day in their respective communities and "pleafe to one another and to the government that represents them the "ullest measure of financial support."

"Let the result be so impressive and emphatic," the president urges, "that it will echo throughout the empire of our enemy as an index of

pirs of our enemy as an index of what America intends to do to bring this war to a victorious conclusion. An appeal to the "ware earners of the United States" to invest in the bonds was issued by Secretary Wilson of the densityment of the or

BOE of the department of labor.

Don Dickinson Dead Detroit, Oct 16 -- Don M. Dickin-son, postmaster reneral during the admiristration of trover Cleveland, d.c.i here of general physical debility Buston Service Ships Sunk

Boston, Oct. 17.- Two more British steamships in the Poston service, the Hostonian and Memphian, bave torpedged in Finuliah waters. Word to this effect was received at the office of the International Marcantile Marine com; any, this city.

BUSSIAN FLEET TRAPPED

Germans bottle Up Twenty Ships Af-ter Sinking a Dreadmought London, Oct. 19.—Apparently con-tingents of the Itosalan Boot—in all about twenty warships of various classes—are bottled up in sloon sound, with a cordon of German war craft barring their egress northward back into the Gulf of Finland or to

the south into the full of life.

Thave, but outclessed by reason of superior gon range and leaster tonnage, the Russians gave buille to the dermans, and attempted to force back the enemy armeds off Orsel Island, but wern unsuccessful.

Moon Island was captured and the

Russians fook refuge Inside Moon sound. Already the Hermans have allempted to attack from the north late the Moon sounds, but the flus-sian guns have hold them back suc-CORRECTLY.

With this advantage of the Corman naval forces over the Busslane, how-ever, comes nows of fresh disaffention in the Gorman fleel at Osland, and also of a muliny in the Austrian finet in the Adriatic, and of bitter feeling between German and Aus-Irlan seamon in the Adriatic, On land there have been no battles

of noteworthy importance.

SHIPS COMMANDEERED

Const and Ocean Tonnage to Se Used by Government as Needed

Washington, Oct. 18, ... Approxi-mately 509 American coastwise and ocean ships of 2500 tons or ever have been communicated by the govern-ment. Helps on the Great Lakes are ment. Bhip not affected.

While the government control he-

While the reverement control harms effective yesterday, slidge will continue in the same traffic and under the same plans as heretofore until they receive orders to the contrary. All along the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific cousts American registered and enrolled slidge, carefully fisted in celvance in the shipping board flus, were taken over for government control?

As tenuests from the energy contracts.

As requests from the army, navy, As requests from the army, may, and other government sources are passed upon for use of a carialis amount of tomage, forders will be released to ships, assigning them to particular service.

NEW LAW IN FORCE

President Controls American Commerce Under Enemy Trading Act

Washington, Oct., 15. -- Pronident Wilson issued an executive order by the aweoping terms of which he put into enect practically all of the great powers vented in him by the provi-sions of the trading with the enough act, one of the most drastic places of legislation that has passed an

American congress,

By the regulations set forth the
president took over complete control president took over complete central of American economeres and traite, both as regards experts and imports, and prescribed in caroful detail the conditions on which trailing with "enemy" interests may be carried on. One provision is that he cent of the money involved shall be permitted to be contributed to the welate of one-my countries.

ADMITS CHARGE

Deutsch Bank Transferred Funds

From Berlin to Bernsterff Copenansen, Oct. 19 .-- It is admitted by the Deatsche bank in The Vossiacho Zeitong, which prints four columns of the Bolo Punha affair, that it transferred a sum of money, amount transferred a soin of monoy, amount not stated, to Ambassador von Bernstorff through Hugo Behindt, formerly the bank's representative in New York.

The bank acted upon instructions from a source "generally responsible for the payments of salaries and other payments to our ambassadors," and did not concern itself with the purposes to which the money was

Two British Warships Lost
London, Oct. 16.—The British
armed moreantile critiser Champagne
he heed sunk, with the loss of fiftysix mon, and the mine-awaren
sloop Bogonia is overdue and regardou as lost with all bands, says an
official statement.

Trains Tied Up by Bnow Fargo, N. D., Oct. 18,—Rallroad traffic, telephone and telegraphic communication in North Dakota is seriously hampered as a result of heavy snowfall.

Itching Blisters On Baby's Head

And Face. Scalp Sore and Red. Itched so Had to Tie Hands. Hair Fell Out. Head Disligured. Cuticura Healed in 13 Days.

My haby had blisters break out on his head and face. His scalp was sore and red and he was very cross and freight. The breaking out inched and kept him from and red and he was very cross and frether fill. The breaking out inched and kept him from steeping, and I had to tie this hands to keen him from scratching. His hair fell out and his head was terrible.

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Aug. 7, 1916.
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COROCOUNT CONTRACTOR C

Newport, R. I., August 17, 1917.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Newport Trust Company held August 10, 1917, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year :

R. Livingston Beeckman Edward J. Berwind Edward J. Herwind Charles A. Brackett H. Martin Brown Clark Burdick Samuel P. Colt Charles D. Easton Henry F. Eldridge Otls Everett Fredorick P. Garrettson Lawrence L. Gillesple Ernest Howe Poter King William MncLeod Frank C. Nichols Thomas P. Peckham T. I. Hare Powel Andrew K. Quinn Edward A. Sherman James Stillman James Stillman Jeremich K. Sullivan Henry A. C. Taylor Charles Tisdall

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held August 17, 1917, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year;

President—Thomas P. Peckham Vice President—Clark Burdick Treasurer and Secretary—Edward A. Sherman EDWARD A. SHERMAN, Secretary...

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CROWING OF COCKS PREACHER DREAM, POOR LUCK

Rooster's Midnight Alarm May Be Haunt of Soldier?

Hilstorical Events Are Quated to Show Effects of Call at Regular Roure.

Is the crowing of the cock the maint of soldiers?

Philosophers might ask themselves this question, fools might heattate long enough with a ray of intelligence to remark, "It does look funny." The cock sounds his first shrill clarton call ht twelve o'clock, midnight.

His neighboring cock from an emiment perch in an apple tree hears it and answers "nuwk-er-uk-er-oo-o". Then he sleeps each and an hour later sounds the second watch of the hight. He sleeps some more. He ounds the call from the barracks and his neighbors john in to make the dawning welkin ring.

Through this Eastern section, where astern and central time changes and the country is thickly settled, there is an hour difference in the time of the midnight crowing of the cock within a few miles' ride of the traveler,

Since the war began in Europe and the nutions engaged in that conflict set the clocks back an hour for millitary reasons, it is said that the cock his adjusted his midnight crowing to suit the hour by the clock.

Beginning two weeks before Christ-

mus the cock crows first at ten o'clock at night and then at the regular hours

as before until after Christmas eve. When the Roman empire claimed its outposts as the outposts of civilization and its armies as legions, the watches of the night were sounded by the buthe might were seemed by the out-gle of the sentinel from his tower sta-tloned wherever the mighty country had laid claim to domain. It was then that the crowing of the cock seems to have become connected with the sol-dier's call of the watches of the night.
"The cock shall not thrice crow this night before you shall deny me." It is mentioned in the 18ble to denote the watches of the night,

The Christmas festivities in the early days of Christianity insted several days, beginning prior to Christians day and the reveleles of the night, in which wines flowed freely, doubtless led to a curfew call which de-scended to the cock as the other watch

calls of the soldier's highe.

In the present world war when the haunt, of the soldier is again worldwide, it is not unlikely that it might exert an influence on the life of the demestic animal. The horse, it is claimed by scientists, can scent the battle from utar and his nature even feels the approach of war.

Even again the time of the uni-versal crowing of the cock might be changed by the effect of the military change of the people of the day.

Cyclist Messengers Satisfactory. One of the difficulties that has been experienced by infantry following up a retreat, has been the quick trans-mission of reports and the unlintenance of touch with their flanking coltunn, writes a war correspondent. cyclist training no little time is devoted to perfecting the system of communication, and experience has proved that cyclist messengers are both a speedier and more reliable means of communication than either telephones, which have to be laid, or visual sig-

Prior to 1914, there were many who asserted that cyclists were too vulnerable to be of use. It has been proved cheedy that they were wrong, even though the character of the war in the West has not been peculiarly fa-yorable to cyclist operations, and that cyclist battellous are and will continne to be one of the most important and valuable arms of the service.

\$5,000,000 Documents in One Room. One of the most marvelous organisations in the world is found in the new buildings at Kew of the claims and record department of the ministry of labor. Here the whole work of unemployment insurance, formerly administered from various towns through out the United Kingdom, is directed.

In one room slone \$5,000,000 doc-Ements relating to workmen's insurance are housed, and even in this labyrinth it is possible to trace the name and full particulars of any claim in two or three minutes. The efficient working of an intricate and complicated system is carried out almost entirely by a staff of women numbering

Suggests Dacoy Soldier. We have heard of tin saidlers, but

it has remained for J. Burgess, an offeer in training at Fort Sheridan. Ill. to bring to our attention a camouslage soldier of papier mache. His plan is to place a large number of these funnity soldiers beside the regular troops on the firing line, to serve as decoys for the Germans. Unable to distinguish between the real and faked soldier, he believes the Germans will waste a great amount of ammunition on the papier mache figures. In this instance every hit will be as good as a miss.—Popular Science Monthly.

Occupation.

"I falled to reach you by relephone either at your office or at your home. I want you work any more?" "Of course, I work," protested Mr.

Chunains. "Whereobauts?"

"On a street corner or in the middle of a country rot '-any o't place the firver happens to our on the ?

Catherine Long on Blessing.

Comberine, who lives in the same town with numerous relatives, who Went to remember their all separately in her proper and neght. A few tile as Egyple was especially tirely and slope the when she began to entry in them feeligative the rask haded has for six chief up with "and these ex-tribuly in the telephone book"

Cap'n Jim's Nightmare of Wrong Color According to Official Book, to Benefit 16m.

Cap'n Jim was lacht up his shoes out in the main cabin by the big stove before I took my gittlu'-up chew an' got on my pants an' shiri.

The second bell the cook was clang-in' on the main deck down below was slinkin' the frost off the willows on the bank 'longside the quarter-bast. After the racket died out Cap'n Jim started his mornin' vision report: "Breamed of a prescher last night, Dave," he says, "He was standin' up in a skiff an' heavin' eggs at a big lummor of a catfish. What does you perdict that viston means?"

"That's a bad vision, Jim." I says. "an' a hard one to perdict. Wait till I git the book,"

I dug the old dream-book out of the trunk in my stateroom. When I got by the stove Cap'n Ed and Cap'n Lafe was there with Cap'n Jim.

"Poverty — Prayer — Preacher,

Prencher: If colored, denotes advance in position or inheritance of gold," I read. "Was he white or nigger?"

"White-I think," says Cap'n Jim, "But he might have been some sickly yaller-lookin'?"

"If white," the book says, "It por-tends a reduction of become or a suc-cessful business trip,"

Cap'n Jim looked discouraged as a froze rubbit. "Where to would I be takin' a business trip, with the dang fleet laid up for the winter an' me cut to mate's pay till the spring work starts. I flyger the shrinkin' income

part o' that dream's all I'll gll."
Cap'n Lafe hauled out the stone with a hole in it that he carried the time him in the Diste Queen sunk at Settiers Bend. "This here'll want off the doom, Jim," he says, handin' the stone to Cap'n Jim. I give of Jim my rab-bit-fool what has kept bad luck away from me many's the time, an' we started in tryin' to recollect some more charms, but just then the flunky east loose on the breakfast-bell an' we all drifted for'd an' below into the dinin'hail.—From "A Mushroom Midas," I Hugh Wiley, in Scribner's Mugazine.

Vatican Real Help to Rome.

It is perhaps the Vatican that con-stitutes the best and surest antiserial The pope lives within its weapon. walls, and Austria, the most Catholic monarchy, will send no bembs to Rome, says an exchange. As the capital of Italy, Rome would perhaps not be spared, but a stray bomb on the Vatican would trouble the consciences of the dual monarchy more than the slaughter of any number of innocent noncombatants and create compilertions for the imperial government greater than they care to face. It is doubtful whether even Protestant Germany would care to affront the conscience of a not inconsiderable part of its population. There have been no formal assurances given to that effect -if they exist they have not been made public-yet there seems to be a tack understanding that because of the pope's presence Rome is to be re-

Thus, this city of many vicissitudes, though prayer and fasting are as much out-of-date as a means of defense as the "terror by night" that haunted the old meaks of Subiaco, carries within herself a purely spiritual defense more powerful than any girdle of steel.

Korean Quick at Floures.

sented a watch to a native ind named An Myengwhan, an accountant in the employ of the land investigation burean at Scoul, in appreciation of his high mathematical talents.

Among his other accomplishments, says the East and West News, he can mentally add a column of 25 items of four figures each in seven seconds. This is nuch less than half the time required by the most expert accountacts in Japan. This boy is only sixteen years old. His father died two years ago and he is now supporting his mother, brother and a sister on 70 sea (S714 cents) a day—an unprecedented high wage for a Corean accountant. Mr. An was honored by a gift last

year from Count Terauchi when gov-

Portrait of Henry VII.

An interesting art discovery has just been made at Geneva, Switzerland, by a Luxemburg antiquarian, which, if confirmed, will fill a vacancy in England's historical records. M. Jean Borvard has found a miniature on wood which he identifies as a por-tralt of Henry VII, the first of the Tudor dynasty. No portrait of this mon-arch is known here to exist in any museum or private collection.

Mr. Rervard, without giving details

as to how or where he discovered this unique work, says that it was painted by Geoffrey Tory de Bourges [1840-1583), and is the only painting known by him, aithough he was an egraver and drew litustrations for four his-

Utilization of Waste.

The utilization of waste in the battle-wrecked parts of France has bean reduced to a science. All the pieces of shell, cases, unemploded bombs, haversacks, helmets, canteens, and even old rags are ploxed up and seat down to the base to be utilized. in some form or another. At one spot 50,000 old shoes were being repaired when n war correspondent visited it. The upper part of an old shoe is often converted into shoe Inces by an incepious muchine invented by an Irish shoemsker. One thou-sand five hundred French girls are सार्वे कुली हा एक अर्थपद्धाः औ ing everyous possel up on the helic.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

DAIRY CAMPAIGN PLAN

Make Fullest Use of Every Drop of Milk Produced.

Large Portion of By-Products Might Advantageously Be Made Directly Into Food for Human Consumption.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture)

A campaign to have every drop of milk produced in the United States make the fullest possible contribution to the food supply of the country will be launched immediately by the Dairy Divisions of the United States department of agriculture. This campaign will be carried on with funds made available by the food production bill recently enacted by congress. At pres-ent much skim wilk and large quanti-lies of other dairy and creamery byproducts are fed to farm animals who according to dairy specialists, a considerable partion of this might more advantageously be made directly into food for luman consumption. Datry products constitute cheap forms of food. Whole milk, skin milk, and est-tage and other cheeses are high in proteln and are useful substitutes for

In work for fuller utilization of milk factories, the dairy division will devote special attention to cottage-choose manufacture. Creamery and milk-plant operators will be taught cottage-cheese making by a corps of the clalists of the division, milk producers will be encouraged to send as much whole mik as possible to the creameries, and efforts will be made to increase the general consumption of cottage cheese by the public.

Other specialists of the division will aid state extension workers in conduct-ing compaigns for the improvement and increased manufacture of farm-made cottage and cream choese. These specialists also will conduct demonstrations before groups of farm men and women.

PLAN FOR CATCHING RABBITS

Mustration Shows Scheme Recommended by Department of Agri-culture—Tile 1s Used.

A clever plan for catching rabbits is recommended by the department of agriculture. It is a trap which catches the rabbits alive, and almost any boy can construct one quickly.

The materials required consist of a

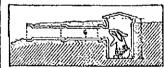
twelve-lach sewer tile with a six-lach side outlet, and two lengths of eixinch tiles. The long end of the larger the is set downward in the ground so that the small side outlet is below the surface, as shown. The two small tiles are connected with the elde outlet so that the opening will extend out to the surface.

The tiles are well covered with soil

to exclude all light, and a close-fitting cover is placed over the upper end of the large tile. The open end of the small life may be surrounded with a few small stones and brush to make it Inviting to the rabbits.

The rabbits are free to pass in and

out of the dens thus made. are located in one of them it is an



easy matter to close up the entrance and take them out of the large tile by raising the cover. Such traps are especially suited to open places or on prairie lands, where rabbits cannot find natural hiding places,-Popular Science Monthly.

USE AVAILABLE PLANT FOOD

Material Must Readily Dissolve in Soil and Se Taken Up by Plant and Then Digested.

Every reader of a farm paper must have encountered frequently the exprossion "available plant food." 4.5 defined by Prof. R. R. Hudelson, it means the plant food which will readily dissolve in the soil water so that the plant can take it up. In the animal stomach there are certain di-positive fluids that dissolve the food so that it can be absorbed into the blood stream. The soil must serve as a stream. The soil must serve as a stomach for plants and as the plant food dissolves in the soil water it is absorbed into the plant juices and moves up through the plant where it can be used. The extra water evaporates from the leaves and moves up, giving a constant circulation. From this it can be seen that only dissolved plant food can be used. Almost all soil materials can be dissolved to a slight extent but often the rate of disfolving is too slow.

FARMER SHOULD KEEP BOOKS

Many Cannot Tell at End of Year Whether Business Has Been Profitable or Not.

Probably the most expensive error osually made by our farmers is the fallure to keep books that will enable them, at any time, to tell whether they are doing Musiness at a profit or loss. Many of our farmers can't tell at the end of the year whether they have made money or lost money, Should any other business be conducted in this manner, nothing but failure would be expected.

The "Coon-Cats" of Maine.

The spealled "coon-cat," which is comming all over Maine, Is held by naives to be a cross between the cat and the raceess. Biologists ridicule this belief; nevertheless many half wild Cuts in Maine have the typical raccoon tall with short forelegs, pointed shout and leng bair,

POTATO DON'TS

(1) Pon't injure the selling and storing quality of your po-tators by careless digging.

(2) Don't glut the fall market and injure your winter market by placing large quantities of ungraded stock on the market at harvesting time.
(3) Don't ship may frost-dam-

nged potatoes. It is dissistrous.

(4) Don't demoralize the al-

rendy overburdened transporta-tion facilities by shipping cuil pointees. Unless pointees are extremely high in price cults will not bring transportation charges, (6) Don't overlook the advan-

tages of "machine sizers," They are proving of great value in many shipping sections.

(d) Don't expect machine sizers to grade for quality—only human hands can grade out the

defective tubers.

(7) Don't mix No. 1 and No. 2 grade pointoes. There are customers who desire each sep-

arately, but do not want them

(8) Don't overtook the potato grades recommended by the United States department of ag-riculture and the United States food commission.

PLAN TO SAVE CLOVER SEED

Should Be One of Regular Routine Duties on Farm-High Price Justifies the Labor.

Saving clover seed should be one of the regular routine dulles on every farm. The high price and the nucerininty of being able to secure good



Clover Seed Gatherer.

seed more than justifies the labor and expense of saving seed for home use if nothing more. It is only an item in a well-organized system of diversified farming. A catherer in the shape of a comb or stripper, which any farmer can make for himself, will enable him to easily save seed sufficient for his own use. Other methods will suggest themselves to you when the time comes, only do not full to save the

INCREASED SUPPLY OF MEAT

Special Efforts to Be Directed Toward Hogs and Poultry by Depart-ment of Agriculture.

(Preyared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)
To ethicite quick increase in the ment supply, the United States department of agriculture will extend throughout the country the pig clubs which have been operated in 15 states and the poultry clubs which have been operated in nine states. In addition to the 33 specialists in hog production and 39 specialists in poultry produc-tion who thus will be placed in the field at once, an additional specialist on hog production will be placed in each of the five principal hog-raising

Hogs and poultry have been singled out as the live stock on which special efforts will be concentrated in the cam-paten for increased meat production, because they give the quickest returns. The various pig and poultry clubs have already interested in the rearing of these animals large numbers of young people who otherwise would not contribute to an increase in food produc-

WEED SEED VERY PROLIFIC

Given Crop Dees Not Germinate First Season, But Distributes Germination Over Period.

"One year of seed, seven years of Weed seeds are produced in undance. A given crop of weeds." grest abundance. weed seed does not germinate the first season, but distributes its germination

over a period of years, Seeds deep in the soil do not germinate readily because of lack of exygen, and those that do grow exhaust the sire of food in the seed before reaching the surface. Seeds may lie buried in the soil for years without losing their power of germinating. Such seeds may germinate readily when brought to the

DETERMINE VALUE OF HORSE

Feed Given Colt for First Eighteen Months Decides to Great Extent Size at Maturity,

The feed a colt gets the first 18 months, and especially the first winter. determines to a great extent the size of the colt at maturity. The size of a horse determines its value very largely. Good breeding gives wonderful possibilities, but it takes feeding if these possibillites are to be fully realized.

MUDHOLES NOT PREFERRED

Hogs Are Not Dirty From Choice-Cement Tank Filled With Clean Water Is Most Desired.

Hogs do not use mudheles for bathtubs from choice. They rightly want a bath every day, but had rather have Clear cool water than a muchole.

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IN CLASSIC LINES

New Parislan Colffures Modeled Alter Famous Greek Statues.

Artificial Waves Out of Favor and Hairdressers Are Trying to Give Natural Effecte.

Two of the newest headdresses for girls are shown in the accompanying sketch. The profile head shows the classic outline which is so much in fa-yor with the Parisians. The unwaved hair is softly drawn back from the face and twisted into a coll at the back



of the head, after the manner of so many of the famous Greek statues, writes Idalia de Villiers, a Paris cor espondent.

Then a long length of gold galon edged with black is passed round, the forehead, then round the chignon, with a bow tied underneath the latter. Anyone with regular features could adopt this headdress with much benefit, but pretty girls with small and uncertain noses would do better to copy the second style which shows a narrow ban-deau of multicolored bends drawn round hair dressed in Julia James fashton.

In this latter headdress the hair is cut in a fringe across the forchead and loose curls over the ears. Artificial waves have completely gone out of favor and all our best hairdressers are trying to give natural effects, even when making use of the waving tougs. Kiss curls over the cars are still in favor and straight fringes are worn by every second smart one one meets.

USE MUCH WOOL EMBROIDERY

Paris Designers Place Unusual Designs on Almost Every Kind of Material, Even Chiffon.

Since the simple sithouette is an established fact, an opportunity has been given women to spend their time and energy upon the charming details of their costumes. In America we have been so busily engaged changing the cut of skiris and the width of sleeves that we had no spare moments to spend upon the little hand touches, the expert finishings, and the hemstitched edges. These seemingly insignificant niceties are really important, says a writer in the New York Times. In Paris they realized that ages ago and took advantage of the fact, sending us each season creations to excite envy because of their infinite attention to the little things that put their stamp of perfection upon the finished gown.

Wool embroidery, the Parisian edict is, shall be an important factor is trimming of winter frocks. They are drawing woolen threads through it on silk and satin, on serge and velvet, and -yes-even on chiffen. And the patterns! They are no longer effects of a group of roses or a chain of daisies stamped laboriously upon the material and then worked over in tiny, close lving stitches. The artist takes a large-eyed needle and a strand of bright-colored wool and works out a design directly upon the gown, directly upon the spot where it will live until the whole creation has become passe.

As to materials for the fall gowns the manufacturers claim that, just as designers for men have promised to reduce the amount of material used by the elimination of the large pockets, so designers for women will make the wool suits narrower and plainer for the same reason,

The pocket will undoubtedly go slong with the other unnecessary appendages. The manufacturers are making the cotton back with wool filling for the same reason.

Straight Lines.

In skirts for general or sport wear, the straight lines are usually employed, says the Dry Goods Economist. Plaits a cath every day, but had rather have the entire skirt is plained, sometimes the entire skirt is plained, sometimes in the cround and filled with novel ways of introducts a control clear cool water than a small clear clear

Old Theory Exploded.

I have known vast quantities of obsence talked about had men not nonsense three arout one men nor booking you in the face. Den't trust it is conscribed idea. Pishonest begin vil store you out of counternance ear day in the week if there is anything to be got by it. Dickens

BIG DESIGNS IN CRETONNES

Tendency is Toward Large Figures, Especially for Window Curtains and Chair Cushions.

There is, perhaps, no very distinctive thing shoul the new cretonnes and chinizes and printed linens—and, per-haps, that is just what gives them their characteristic charm. For smoon them can be found one to suit every sort of

Perhaps the tendency is toward big designs—although there are charming small designs if you want them. But ithe big designs are more effective, it is safe to any, for window curtains and cushions in chairs-and nowadays cusmons in chairs—and howadays jards and yards of critonic are used for those purposes. Moreover, the bags that are made now are so luge that leven large designs show well on them.

The bird has come to stay in cretonue, and he appears in more gor-geous plumage than ever this year, ite is most often a parrot, perhaps be-cause the parrot has such goody plumage by miture that unexaggerated it makes colorful cretome. Somethics he is some other sort of tropical bird, of gnyly colored plumage, Occasionally he is an almost colorless bird of some sort-and in dull rose and gray-black he is quite as effective as the brilliant parrot.

Then, little figures, chiefly of Chi-Appen. Htte fighters, chiefly of Chi-ness and Japanese sort, appear on some of the new cretomies. These are very attractive in some places, and are quite mattractive in others. In many of the smartest new bags they are used to distinct "advantage. And sometimes they may be employed in banglags with very more offers." with very good effect.

HATS ARE OF MANY SHAPES

There Never Was a Time When There Was So Great a Variety as is Found Tists Season.

There never was a time when hat shapes were so diversified as they are this season; in fact, there are no many varieties that it would be impossible for any type of woman to be hatted unbecomingly.

There are many shapes that tend to

the Napolean styles; novelty tricorns, models that show the influence of the Spanish and hads that are adaptations of the Breton.

The directoire and the marguis shapes come in for much attention, and shapes that are scendingly inspired by the Alpine. Pake mushrooms there are in picuty with their short bucks and long fronts that coquetishly

ishade the eyes.

1 Then there's the hat with the irregular brim edge-sides that shoot out suddenly in points with the opposite brim much narrower and perhaps just describing a round edge. Then again the crowns are irregular-some show the four indentations that one assoiciates with the soldler hat: then there is the Japanese crown that is highly

PRODUCES SLIM LINES.



The large woman with good cause has always considered surplus weight a detriment to her figure. Lately she has begun to change her opinion and think of excess avoirdupois in the light of an asset instead of a liability, for the new system of designing provides her with gowns that give the figure of generous proportions alim lines.

This evening gown, designed according to that new scientific method, produces the much-desired effect of slen-der lines. It is a pretty model trimmed with beading and cut to convert all excess avoirdupois to an aid in forming good lines.

Fillpino Embroldery Attractive s it becomes more and more diffcult to obtain large supplies of French embroidery there is greater and greater chance of poshing embroiders from the Philippines. This embroiders is really very attractive. It is something like Japanese embroidery, but is FD-perior, in the opinion of those who know both types well. More and more of it is found in the good shops and, therefore it is an increasingly large feature in fashionable troussenus and layettes. There have been suggestions

way of angless for wormen's blooses. Wife Failed to Keep Her Word Boyle-Doyle is suing his wife for

that we might gother further inspira-

tion from these Pacific Islands in the

breach of promise. Borle—For treach of promise! Hope -- Yes; she promised to divorce him but now she has backed out !-Town Torner.

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Timiskaming.

The name Timiskaming is from the word Timikaming of the Nipissing In-dians, the intrusive letter "s" being due to Canadian French. It is derived from timiv, "it is deep," and gaming, "In the water," meaning in "the deep water." It is the name of the lake lying between northwestern Quebec and northwestern Ontario, and through it flows the Ottawa river. Near its western shore is the Cogalt district, famous for its rich silver mines. In places the waters of the lake are very deep, as the Indians evithat means "in the deep water." A band of Algonquin Indians, known as the Timiskamings, and closely related to the Abitibi, once lived on the shore

Father Love.

The love between fathers and sons has never been given the conspicuous place that is given to boys and their mothers. Is that because it is more elusive than mother love?—for is is hardly less profound or beautiful. Setdom do hints of this beauty come to the surface in writing. But here is a single sentence from a letter written by Oliver Wendell Holmes, on his eightieth birthday, at the homecoming of his boy-"his honor, Judge Holmes of the supreme court of Massachusetts, just arrived from Europe: "I look up to him as my magistrate, and he knows me as his father, but my arms are around his neck and his mustache is sweeping my cheek-I feel Joung again at fourscore."--Collier's Weekly.

Value of a Smile. Smile and the world smiles with It does not cost you anothing to be human, to show by your manaer that you regard your fellow-worker or your employee as a fellow-being. A friendly greeting, no mat-ter how hurried, is a tonic. Take the triding moment of time for that greetlag. Make the trifling amount of effort. Remember that the joy or the enhappiness of life is made up of brides, Just as the continents are made of grains of sand and drops of ma-"You can catch a derned more sight of dies with sugar thin with "Kar," runs the homely old New England saying - Erchange.



WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

CHAPTER VIII.

Second Battle For Calais

Y sest of seven days seemed very short, and I was back on the proper seemed to the proper see apring drew near the Germana began to shell around the city again, but very lew shells landed directly in the

city proper.
There was a big gas tank on the outskirts down toward Krustadt, and around this place the shell fire would he rather heavy at times. The city was much knocked about even then, but it was nothing to what it was at the end of the "second battle for Ca-

Before the beginning of this battle the kalser was quoted as baying said that if he failed to break us this time that if it is a trief to break is this time in would lay the city of Yprea to the ground street by street. He failed to break us, all right, and he kept his word, for follay the fine old city of Yprea is nothing but a shapetess heap of backers below. of broken bricks.

For weeks before the attack our air-

men were bringing in reports that the Germans were massing beavy hodies of fresh troops just in front of our po-sition. All our transport frains went through the city, our men were billeted there, and one of our divisional head-

quarters had moved into the city.

The Germans still continued to bombard our positions in this vicinity, but they left the city liself severely clone. All winter it had been as safe to go through Ypres as it would be to go to church, consequently an order to go to and didn't even look as though he was Ypres did not bother anybody very

I was at the divisional headquarters ermoon the bombardment started. We had gone to the city/on horses, and we had gone to the city/on horses, and we wooden uniform that day "by the naturally expected to come back that breadth of a gnat's cyclash." I previously I suppose it was about 2 o'clock same he was referring to me, and I when we arrived there and I mit the arrest with the breadth. when we arrived there, and I put the barses in the yard behind several build-

As I was still on duty, I didn't dare go very far away, for I didn't know at what moment the officer neight show The first inkling I got of anything unpleasant was when I beard the scream of several shells coming through

the air at once.
Right then I acted on the impulse that seizes every one at such a time and went through the nearest collar window, where I landed on a pile of potatoes. I was content to stay there, tos, until an orderly found me and told me that my officer wanted me. The Germans had been bombarding us about half an hour then, and there was no sign of any lefting up yet.

The orderly told me that the shells were dropping in at the rate of forty-one to the minute, and I remember wouldring who on earth would be fool enough to count the number of shells falling. I reported to my officer and found him as cool as a cucumber. Re asked me where the horses were, and when I told him he said for me to leave them there and to go and find a car of some kind.

I knew it was mighty serious when he would abandon the horses, and I started out with the fear of God in my beart and wondering where in the dick ens I would flud a car in that inferno. As a matter of fact, I did find one, or at least it had been a car at some time It was an ambulance which had had the body blown off, and somone had built a couple of little bucket seats out of empty bacon boxes.

Bacon boxes or not, it certainly looked like a million gold dollars to me at that moment, and I wasn't so slow about nabbing it. The engine was all right, so I decided to take a chance or the rest of it holding together until 1 got my officer through the city anyway. I pulled around in front of the bead quarters, and the officer jumped in.

It seemed as though the whole city was being torn from its very founds. tions so terrible was the din. The houses were going down in every quarter, and on the face of it it looked like pure madness to go through at all. Wagons, horses, autos, bicycles, were plied up everywhere. Men, women and children, soldiers and civilians were ining doad and dying in every street. should say that about 50 per cent of the shalls were landing in the Grand place. the buildings were falling all around and practically covering up the

We had a straight run of about 200 yards before we got to the worst part of it, and I certainly saw to it that the ald bus made the most of what she bad. We were going at a pretty good. I think the builded grit that he was pace when we hit the main square of showing helped me, for I resolved that, the city, but it seemed to me that we were just crawling.

There is a sharp corner as one turns out of the square, and I knew it would be certainly showed that he be impossible to twist her around it at the race we were going, so I tried a stunt I had read about racing drivers out of the car. doing on the hairpin curves. I gave her more power, jammal on the brake, and we skidded around on two wheels. We were between the devil and the deep sea, and I felt that no chances

MY .0 FOURTÈEN MONTHS THE FRONT

An American Boy's Baptism of Fire

By WILLIAM J. ROBINSON Copyright, Litte, frang & Co.

The most graphic account of the great war that has yet been written course from the pen of a twenty-two-year-oil Hoston boy, who has just re turned from France, where as dragoon guardenian, dispatch rider and motor-car driver he served fourteen months under the British fing. Out of thirty-one indocrycle dispatch riders he was one of four survivors



The Houses Were Going Down in Every Quarter.

we could take were too long considerlug the fix we were in.

The bacon boxes held together all

right, and we got out of it without being touched, but it was more by pure lack than anything else. What got my goat was that during the whole thing the officer sat there with a cigar In his mouth and a mountle in his eye HERVOUS.

When we got back to car own headquarters be said "Thank you In Ypres with a staff officer on the aft- marked to another officer that "one agree with him heartly. Believe me, that ride did me out of a year's growth.

I certainly pitied our transport men I certainly pilled our transport men during this time as I never pitted them before. They could not help before nervous while writing to go through the city, which they had to do, as there was no other way for them to go. The ambulances, too, suffered heavily.

All alght the bombardment continued with unabated fury, yet our supplied went through the city to the men just Но наше.

The next morning I was ordered to report in my car to a young officer of the intelligence department. The officer told me that he had orders to go through Ppres to a little place called Postize and to report bluself to the divisional commander there.

There was absolutely no other way

to get to Pollize except through Ypres, and you may be sure we were feeling none too pleasant about the prospects. We had to go slowly, even at the start, as the road was filled with all kinds of transports. After we got through the village of Vlamertinghe we found the going a little better, and we got along faster. The road from Viamertinghe to Yeres is almost straight, and one can see right into the city before one comes within two kilometers of it.

As we swung into this straight stretch I noticed several German acroplanes over the city, and it was plain to be seen that they were dropple bombs. This time they were dropping petrol hombs, and the instant they exploded they would spray petrol over the place and a flame would shoot up into the air. In this war they were setting fire to the city.

It was a sight that I shall never for-

get. The shells were falling just the same, and, what with the ground fairly trembling from the terrific explosions, the smoke from the bursting shells and hurning houses, the flames and dust that filled the air, it made a scene that rould need a Dante to describe and do It füstice.

The thought that we were to attempt the passage through all this was terri-An awful fear, almost panic, seemed to grip me, and I longed to jump from that car and hide my face from the flaming hell which seemed to be stretching out its tentacles of fire to draw us into its gaping maw.

I felt weak all over and was wet with cold perspiration. I looked at the officer, almost praying that he would give the order to stop, but even as I ooked I knew there was no chance of that. He was as white as death, but there was a look of determination on his face, and the clenched tech and laws gave no promise of his backlog down.

white I might get so weak as to be un able to drive that car, I would stick by him as long as I could hold out. And "white" clear through, for he told me to stop a moment. I did, and he got

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

"Hobbuson," he sald, "I've just been Udaklug that there won't be any need for you to come any further. It is a rollen business, and as there are ambulances going up all the time, I can putances going op an the grand just as much chance of getting through as though you were to take me. I don't believe in any one taking unnecessary risks, and in this case it would be risking an extra mon and a car, too, and I don't mind going on in an ambulace the least bit."

I thought it was just about one of the finest things I had ever heard of a man doing, and I want to say right here that such things as this are typical of the true lithish officer. There are men building commissions who couldn't do such a thing as this to save their necks, but they are the "pikers" found in every country, "lemporary gentlemen," as they are called by the real men who

are obliged to associate with them.

My officer's generally did not help me any, but i appreciated it more than I can tell. I had orders to take him to Pollize and to bring him back, and if I stayed belied and anything happened to him I would be worse off than if 1

were lying beneath the rules of Ypres.
I explained this to blin and said that I, would rather take him. God knows I, would rather take him. God knows whelher it was true or not, but I said it, anyway. While we were talking an-other car passed us, and as my officer jumped in I resolved to follow the noan

Jumpson it restricts to follow the man who was now should fine.

Jimileed as the car passed us that there were two officers in it. One, a limit of the officer was sittliff beside the driver and the other, a colonel, was in the back. The car was about 200 yards shead of us, and I let him keep about that might about at the recent of the care. that much ahead all the way up to the that much anend on the way of to the entskirts of the city. As we got nearer the noise because designing and the rmoke began to bother us too.

Before one enters the city proper one must cross a double line of railroad tracks. The machine ahead of us had just crossed these when a big fifteen inch shell screamed over and burst just beside the car in front. From where we were it looked as if the car and its occupants must have been wiped off the face of the earth.

I stopped our car to wait until the

tinoke idented away before going on. It seemed like hours before we saw the spot again, but when the smoke was finally gone you can imagine our surprise at seeing the car turned completely around and coming toward us

The chanffear was gathering speed all the time, and when he passed us his car was going at a fulriy decent pace. We buil time enough, though, to see one of the most horrible sights that I witnessed during the whole time I was at the front.

The car Reelf was in awful coulltion. The two rear doors were torn away, the body was full of Jagged holes, the front and rear mud guards and the running board on one side were torn off and the wind screen had been The major, who was sitting with the

driver, had his bean and the whole side



I Resolved to Follow the Man Who Was Now Aliend of Me.

of life leafy form away, and the rest of him was leaning on the driver, who I they ever had in their lives. was being covered with the blood which was gusting from this autilithing healde lilin. The colonel, who had been slitting in the back of the car, was curied over on the sent, and his bend and part of his shoulder were lying in a pool of blood in the bottom of the cur. To me the most terrible past of it was the driver. He was as while as a ghost, and his eyes scented to be atteking an meh out of their sockets. His leeth were bared, and his whole face was twisted bito the most hellish expression one recald imagine,

Good God, he's gone mad!" cried my officer. And I was sure of it. The officer ordered me to turn around and foil low him and to catch him if possible, The car was away down the road by the time I not turned around, but I set out after him for all I was worth. gained on him, tee, but as I went through Viamerthuche he was just slopping in front of the field dressing station there.

The orderly rushed out when heard the car, and I heard that driver say, "For God's sake take this thing away from me!"

It was horrible beyond description. I saw that poor fellow a couple of weeks later, and he was bad enough to look at even then. He was walking around alone all right except that his face was continually twisting and twitching herribly. His nerve was completely gone and he was discharged almost at once. For all the shock he had his was a miraculous escape.

When we saw that the driver was being taken care of we started back to make our attempt to pass through the burning city, As we got nearer the rity I seemed to

have lost all feeling of fear, and in fact I didn't have any feeling at all. I tried to think about what was go-

t to happen to us, for it worried me that I didn't seem to have a nervo in my body. I kept telling myself that I was going to my death and that in a few minutes I would be lying somewhere in those smoking ruins. But it

was no use, I dido't care one way or the other. Before one comes to the railway track just outside Ypres there is a road which branches off to the left and leads to the village of Elverdinghe. Before we came to where this road hannehes off the officer spoke.

"I think it would be worth while try fug to get to the canal bank through Elverdinghe," he said, "and from there we would perhaps be able to leave the car, awim the canat and get through to Police on foot. It will take longer, of course, but the main thing for us to do la to get there safely, no matter if Il fakes a great deal longer. Let us lry that way, anyway."

I was willing to try anything, and so we turned off the road and headed for filverdinghe. It was only a few kito-necties, and we didn't take long getting there, but when we arrived we found that we had jumped out of the frying pan into the fire, for Elverdinghe was getting it hot and heavy from the Ger-

man field halteries.

We rushed into the town, and as we awong into the illage proper we came very near liaving one grand amashup. very near naving one grant smanny.

A field ambidance was moving out of
the place, and the road was blocked
by ambidances which were loading up
with wounded. I jamined on the
brakes and pulled over althost into the
discholated but the brakes atomed the carditch, but the brakes stopped the car before we got clear in: A aculty informed is that the road

through the village was closed and that we would have to turn around and ko back. I tried to back up, but thy two front wheels were stuck away down in the ditch, and she wouldn't pull out under her own power.

I appealed to the driver of an empty ainbilarve to help me, and he quickly got his towrope atound my back axie, and we came out with the first heave. I noticed white we were taking the towrope off that the car was a big six-cylinder American make.

I asked the driver how he liked a Yankee car, and from the way he repiled I knew that he was an American binnelf. I saked blin where be came from, and you can imagine my surprise when he sold "Boston.

I never say bim sgale, and when I left blin he was in one hot little corner of the map. I hope he gets through all

CHAPTER IX.

The Fale of a Spy,

WE reached Elverdinghe as quickly us we could not

by he we could and got out without a scratch, which is more important than anything else. We went back along the road until we came to the turning which leads to the village of Borshighe. This village is on the bank of the canal, but it is a inighty unhealthy place to visit, as it is in full view of part of the German lines. Our plan was to go as close to the village as we dured and then leave the car and try to get through on foot. It was almost as dangerous as it would be to go through Ypres, but we figured that here we would at least have a fighting chance.

We telt the car under some trees about half a mile from the village and set out on fool. We hadn't been going ten minutes when a sentry stopped us again and informed us that the road was closed and we would have to go back. The officer explained things to blm and told life that it was absoblin and told blin that it was abso-hiddy imporative that we get through and that this was the only way it could be done. The sentry said that he was very sorry, but he had strict orders from the assistant provost mar-shai and he hared not let us pass. There was nothing left for né to do but in turn lands. but to turn back.

We went siralght to headquarters, and the officer explained that it was impossible for us to get through. He ordered me to report to him the next morning and we would try again. The next day they were bombarding just as heavily, and the city was still burn-ing, so all I had to do was to stand by and hold myself in readiness all day long. We saw a very exciting incident that

day. There was a big ammunition column near our headquarters, and it was walthur there, all ready loaded, until walthing there, all ready loaded, until sent for: It had been there several weeks then, and the chaps who belonged to it were having the softest time and the houses pulled, and after half

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon I the road again. was standing on a corner near this saw one of the police go up and speak to a chap who was walking around it with a notebook in bla hand. They talked for a few moments, and then a policeman sauntered down to where I was standing and came up and spoke to me.

"Go down to the guard room," he said, and have the corporal fall in two men and bring them up here as quick as God will let him. That fellow there by the column is getting all kinds of informatien and putting it in his book. Now burry, but take your time until you get out of sight of this place. I'll look after him until the guard comes

I was naturally all excited, but I did as he said, and it wasn't many minutes before we were on our way back at the double. Our man was still there, but the minute he saw us he got started. Our policemen pulled his revolver and fired after him. He didn't stop for a second, but he pulled a couple of guns blimself and every few seconds would send a shot back at us as he ran,

Fellows were folining in the chase att the time, and it was getting interesting. The end came very auddenly when two of our chaps with rifles appeared in the road shead of the fugitive and ordered him to halt. He fired on them for an answer, so they raised their rifies and brought him down,

Examination showed that he was a German. He had on German service dress under the British uniform he was wearing. The little book our police man referred to certainly was a gold mine of information. He had the name, location and strength of every unit in our vicinity and also the location of a good many of our latteries. He was a brave fellow, all right, and he played the game clear to the end.

The next day I reported myself as usual for the trip to l'otize, and we decided to make the try again. Even s we got hear Ypies the fire seemed to slacken, and we pished straight through without mishap,

If Yores had been in had condition

before this I don't know how it would he described now! In the center of the town there was scarcely a building left town these was warrery a outrong ter-standing. All the towers but one had been knocked off the fumous Cloth hall, and the whole place had been gutter by fire. The cathedral currant down except half of the tower, and the hadde of that was still be nine.

hafde of that was still bunning.

The streets were littered with bottles The affects were interest with bookes of every description, and he ken waxous, analysis water carts, etc., fay everywhere. The roads were almost obliterated, and we were riding over obliterated, and we were riding over broken bricks and mortar. The shells were still coming over, but they were no worse than what we had ron through before, so we did not mind them very much. We tound the road the other side of Ypres about as usual, we we do not be testiled without any so we got up to Polifice without any more excitement,

Follow is a very tiny place which has seen some hald fighting from time to time. There was really very little left of the place Hield, but out thenches ian fual outside the village, and we had dugouts all around there. On one arrival my officer told the to turn the car around and then to get into one of the drigouls and wall for him, I did as he told ine, said for some reason or other I left the righte months. I shot the throttle clear down, so she was just barely fleking over,
I looked around and found a degont

I toosed around and found a appoint not twenty sarily away and went in. I wo officers were there at the time, but they fold me to sit down, and they

went on with their work.

I Kould wine paper and a peneri and stated to write a letter. After a faw minutes one of these officers got up and went out. I don't think it was more than ten minutes later that I heard. heard a lot of running around and shouting over our heads, and I wondered what it could be.

Then I noticed that my throat and nose seemed to be burning, and my eyes commenced to water. I couldn't draw a breath without sharp pain pleading my throat and lungs. It steams



But All the Time I Had Mine I Never Saw Another Bign of Que.

me suddenly that it was the gas. The officer who had left a few minutes be-fore poked idea head down and shouled,

"Run fike he-; it's the gast"

By this time I could hardly see, and I was datag some tall old scrambling to get out of that place. I would hold my breath as long as I could, and then I'd take another breath through my khaki handlier lifet. When I got outside I found that everything was covered with a greenish yellow haze, and

I couldn't see three feet in front of me.
I ran in the direction of the place I had left my car, and I struck it the first shot. Pettage I wasn't thankful I had left the engine running! I jumped in and started down that road for all I was worth, and before I had gone 100 yards I was off the road and stuck in a plowed field. I was clear of the gas, though, and that was all I cared

I walted there for two hours before any one appeared, and when a fatighte party finally came along the road I had an hour's work the car was back on

No somer had they gone bug baros ban obes que lo voda reoffio we started to k for camp.

It was a tecrible experience, and we were absolutely helpless, as we had not been furnished with the regulators and gas beliners at that time cured these things soon after, but all the time I had mine I never saw an-

I found out afterward that those two officers who had been in the dogout were both billed by the gas

The officer who was with me at the time of the res attack was one of the most remarkable men I ever met. For been in the Baltish severt service for Germany, so he spoke German almost 69 Well as he did English

One day we stopped at a hospital in Ballleul, and one of the orderlies told us that there were the German wounded there. The of eer asked me if I would like to go in not see them. I said I would like it very much, so we went in. There was one poor devit atl by himself among some English patients. The other went over and sat on the edge of his last and began to talk to bim,

If you could have seen that poor fellow's face when he heard bimself addressed in all own cancinged whole count magne lighted up, and he began to talk. Pretty soon the tears began to min down his cheeks, and I felt awfully surry for the poor chap, who was away from all bis own 190 ple, severely wounded.

He said that he had just been married before the beginning of the war, and he and his wife had saved all they could, and two days before he was called up they had bought a cow. He was as worried as he could be for fear comething had happened to the cow.

The hombardment of Tpres began the night of the April day we experienced the gas, and with the bombardment began the infantry attack. I was up at a

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BAYURDAY, OCCUPERIN, 1917.

NOTES.

ABSTRACTS TROM THE RECORDS OF THE COPNER, OF WAR, - These jottings from the minutes of the Council of War, now preserved in the State House at Providence way be useful to some of the readers of your Magazine,-- J.E.M.-(From R. I. Historical Mag-

name, 1886.

March, 1777. - Permission granted to
Miss Polly Rowler to go upon Rhode
Island to her brother, Metealf Rowler,
Esq. with approbation of Gen Tspencer.
April 6, 1777. - Praceis Brinley and
George Gibbs are suspected of being
infinited to the rights of the United
States.

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Noy. 1777.—Capt. Bernard Eddy is

Noy, 1777.—Capt. Bernard Eddy is mentioned as having commanded a company of men at Ticonderoga, August.

Jan. 6, 1778.—Mr. James Lawrence is permitted to sell at public sale the heusehold furniture, that late belonged to Bernard Eddy.

Meeting of Council of War at Newport, Aug. 27, 1784.

Great difficulty still attends the procuring teams to temove the cannon from Birtt s Hill to the North Battery, in the town of Newport, and so ordered to remove only two 10 poind cannon from said Itill to said Battery.

Sept. 8, 1781.—Council of War held at East Greenwich. Ordered that Col. Win, Turner remove the four 24 pound cannon from butt's Hill to Diversiown, [Tiverton?]

regetables.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker was prettily desorated when their daughter Helen was married to Edwin Lencks, son of Rev. Albert Loucks of Hattwick, N. V. formerly poster of the Christian church here. The bridal couple stood under a hower while the service was read by Rev. Mr. Loucks and Rev. A. Edward Kelsey, parter of the Friends' church. The bride wore a pretty gown of white erepede chine, and a veil hold by jasmine blossoms, and was unattended. Her travelling gown was of dark given with bat to match. A buffet lunch was served and later the young couple went to Boston for a few days, after which they will return to make their home for the present with the bride's parents. The groom is employed in Fall River. There were many beautiful presents.

Some Bills Pain by the State of Rhook Island, 1778.—Among the bills ordered paid; by the General Assembly of Rhode Island in 1778, were the fol-

Renjamin Perry, for his time and expenses in apprehending and committing to jail one Mansheld Allen, a noted Tory.

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Mrs. Experience Brown, wife of larsel Brown, a soldier, for the amount of sundry claims against the state theny Marchant, one of the delegates in Congress from Rhode Island, for expenses of himself, servant and horses to and attention, in Pennay varia, and Philadophia, from May 28d to New. 27th, 17th.

Renty Marchant, for his services 180 days, at 45s. per 3st.

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tices 100 caps, at son in.
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mains sourcefet, for boarding and bolging dolin Os-bonya British prisoner, be-longing to the Lark frigate, who was captured at Pru-dence.

who was explained at Pro-demee,
Oil John Cooke, for surdry charges on account of wages as one of the com-mittee of safety.
PsekHepkins for his expers-es, and three days' service as one of the committee in adjusting the accounts of Col. John Cooke, George Petroe, for his horse thread expenses in at-tending assure of the mem-bers of the council of war. Themas Wells, for his ex-penses to Providence, in attending as one of the council of war. Josiah Humphrey, for his ex-penses to Previdence, in attending as a member of the council of war.

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attending as a member of the council of war, William Richmood, for his expenses and cost of pro-curing crytes of the inven-tories of the effects of Chas. Pudicy and George Rome.

Kome, William Chace, for attendance upon, and moticines delivered to certain sick sodiers. William Chace, for losseding,

nursing, administering medicines to, and dressing the wounds of John Baggs, Jr., a soldier in the service of this state, Co. Pardon Gray, for the pay of certain milities and

Col. Pardon Gray, for the pay of certain militia and afarm men, for guarding the sbores in Little Compton, in October, 1777.
Col. Charles Dyer, empowered to draw out of the general treasury, for the wages due to his regiment. Henry Ward, for his expenses during his attendance upon the council of war.
Col. William West, for bounty to the regiment under the council of the council of the council of the council of the regiment.

ty to the regiment under his command, in the late expedition against the ene-my on Rhode Island,

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QUERIES.

9007. Brattle-Who were the parents of Reboora Brattle, who married Asa Ames, at Newport, R. L. April 17, 1000-F, R.

HES SPRANTE - Who was John Spracts, of Providence, R. L. who married Bethiah Waternan, of Nathanie! In: She was been Feb. 01, 1800. What were the dates of his birth and marriage! - A.J. T.

#CD. Sattrano-Who was Deberah. John Wie of Horder Speffeld of Kingstown. And Tolly Dail several children, the

oldest of whom was Bumphrey, b. Dec. 9, 1786. H.B.

2020. JEHT What was the ancestry of John Jeut, whose marriage to Rachel Cornell, June 29, 1761, is on the Newport fown records, -M.A.

1931. Charts Who was Elizabeth ---, who married Daniel Critis, of Newport, R. I., Nov. 16, 1761. -M.A.

2032. WARNER - Who was John War-ner, living in Warwick, R. L. 16201. J.

PORTSMOUTH.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Mrs. W. W. Anthony entertained a family party on Thursday, the guests helig Mrs. Perry G. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Coope A. Faulkner, Mrs. S. A. Carter, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. C. G. Clarke, Mrs. J. Harrison Peckham and her two children, Ruth and Wm. Harrison Peckham.

Mr. Herman Holman was home from Camp Devens, Ayer, to spend Surday with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bohman. Mrs. Benman Holman, who has been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holman, has gone to visit her mother in Orange. Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Chase, Mrs. Amanda Cross, Messis, William, Barry and Roy Cross, Mess Alice N. Brayton, and Mr. Walter Chase motored to Ayer, Mass., tevently to see Mr. Ernest Cross who is at Camp Devens.

Mrs. John Quinn of Providence has been guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Is Tallman, at Cozy Cor-

Rally Day was colebrated at the Meth-odist Reiscopal church on Sunday with special exercises. In the Sunday School hour each person read, an appropriate verse of Scripture. In the evening there was an Epworth League Rally led by Mr. Charles Ashley. The church was decorated with fruit, dowers and vegetables.

Mr. Charles Plummer of Newport has purchased the house and five acres of land belonging to the heirs of the late Phebe Durfee. Mr. Plummer is making many improvements and will reside here when they are completed.

here when they are completed.

The funeral of Mrs. Miward Thurs' ten was held at the Christian church when Rev. Robert L. Downing conducted the services, Mrs. Clifton T. Hedman sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Abide with Me." Mr. Downing, by request, read a beautiful poem, which was particularly apprepriate. Mrs. Archie Lather was at the ergan, The interment was in the family lot in University. The beavers were Dr. Seth DelBios, Pred Coggestall, Chester A. Carr, Alonzo E. and Alfred H. Borden. There were many beautiful flowers.

The funeral of Mr. A. Fremont Grin-

Mr. J. Harrison Peckham left Thurs-

Mr. J. Harrison Pockhain left Thursday for New London, Conn., where he will attend as a delegate the Convention of the American Society of Marine Brafts men. This convention was originally planned for April, but when the war was declared it was postponed. It will last for several days.

Mr. Derry C. Bendell automatical

Mrs. Robort Doane entertained the Helping Hand Society at her home Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for a Hallow E'en supper. Mrs. Doane served supper to her guests. Next week Mrs. Albert Sherman will entertain the Society.

Mossrs, Walter Gray and Manuel Lopez; who have been away on a tenday motorcycle trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, New York, and other places of interest, returned to their homes on Wednesday.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

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sociation.

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beautiful flowers.

The funeral of Mr. A. Fremont Grinnell was held at his late home on Power street, Ker. John Lowden, pastor of the Methodist Episoopal church, of which the deceased was a member, conducted the service. The quartette from the church, Miss Adice X. Brayton, Mrs. Ralph Freebon, Mr. Charles R. Ashley and Mr. H. Chester Hedly, with Mrs. Skiney Hedly as accompanist, sang two selections. The interment was in Portsmooth cemetery, the bearers being her. John N. Geisler, Mr. Levi Almy, Mr. David Hedly, sons-in-law of Mr. Grinnell, Mr. Charles Sewall, Mr. Usear Manchester. There was a wealth of foral offerings.

Mr. J. Harrison Pockham left Thurs. Probate tourt of the Town of New Storcham, R. L. Sept 20th, 1817.

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Entition in writing is made by Mrs. Ida

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GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

Mrs. Perry G. Bardall entertained the Ladies' Association of St. Paul's church at her home on Wednesday. Supper was served. There was a large attendance.

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All persons having claims against said wars are hereby notified to file the same in the Office of the Clerk of said court within six months from the date of the first adversisament hereof. LENA W. RALLA Guardian.

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Farmers & Traders' Bureau.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Wednesday,
Mrs. Letitia Freeborn entertained
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Union at her home Puesday afternoon,
Mrs. Thomas J. Sweet and Mrs. Emma
Sherman, delegates to the convention
in Providence, read their reports of the
convention. Mrs. Richard Macomber
read a report of the meeting of the
Anti-Salon League held at the same
time. Mrs. Eunice A. Greene read an
article unging the conservation of
sugar. Much relief work was completed and home work was given out to the
members. The Newport County Farm Miss Carelyn Wilbur has gone to spend the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bliss of Bliss Four Cetners, Tiverton. Bureau opened an office on Meeting Street in the Exchange Bank Miss Carolyn D. Anthony has been guest of Mrs. George Almy of Fall River. Building, July 2,

Office hours 8 to 10.30 every day, 7.30 to 12 m. Saturdays.

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Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice has been commissioned as lieutenant in the United States Navab Reserve Force and will be assigned to duty on the faculty of the Cadet School of this naval defense district. Dr. and Mrs. Rice will close their cottage "Miramar" on chi L. Woods.
Athlete Committee Raymond Ed. Bollevue avenue and occupy a smaller house here during the winter.



Nation-Wide Preparedness

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H. C. STEVENS, JR., Cashier.

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Estate of Engene C. O'Nelli

REQUEST in writing is made by Katheriar

F. O'Nelli, widow of Eugene C. O'Nelli

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